By George H. Shoaf

Writer Who visited Same Regions As Hearst Liars, Reveals the True Situation In Soviet Union

Article No. 2.

Why is it that W. R. Hearst and his backers, the members of the American Plunderbund, are putting on a nation-wide campaign against the Soviet Union and the American Communist Party? If the correct answer to this question could be gotten across to the sucker public, those who are reading and believing the lying stories about the Soviet Union in the Hearst Press would be disillusioned, and they would be able to appraise the stories for their exact worth.

Many reasons exist for Hearst's persisten offensive. First, as has already been staffed, those who own and rule the United States slaves within their jurisdiction and industrialists on terms dis shall learn the facts of Socialist tinetly detrimental to Soviet in construction in the Soviet Union. persons on the delle in this counman or woman in the Soviet They do not want the immense army of the American unemployed to get wise to the fact that the ished unemployment. They are of this refusal is a story that the reluctant to let the slaves of American industry learn that in the Soviet Union the workers are & Soviets Cheated. masters of their sobs and that industrial democracy is an estab-

* Recognition of Soviets.

Aside from these reasons ther rare others. Since the time when Franklin D. Roosekelt, as gover nor of New York, refused to per mit Hearst to dictate the politi cal situation in the Empire State the editor and publisher, in every way possible, has sought to dis credit and defeat Roosevelt. Hi support of Roosevelt for the Pre sidency was a negative support When Roosevelt belatedly recognized the Soviet Union, Hearst from that moment began actively to oppose every measure and poliev which Roosevelt championed. Deliberately he commenced to lay the groundwork of a campaign recognition and withdraw Ameri- exorbitant interest rates asked. are prekentatives from Moscow.

When the workers of the Soviet Union were denying themselves to the bone, and were making material sacrifices that amazed even themselves, in order to get money wherewith to purchase foreign machinery essential to the establishment of their basic industries, the American press kept up resentation and lying editorial comment concerning what the Soviet workers were doing. Now that the basic industries are built, the First Five Year Plan over fufilled, and the workers are begin ning to reap the rewards of their earlier sacrifices in a higher liv ing standard that has come with the operation of the Second Five Year Plan, the rage of the Ameri can exploiters, with Hearst as their spearhead, is boundless.

* Toward Industrial Leadership.

The stepping up of Soviet in dustry and agriculture contrasted with the American Recline, clearly revealing the superiority of the Soviet system of common ownership and control over the Ameri can system of private ownerfor private profit, is a develop incident was closed. ment that is not calculated to less sen the hatred which American exploiters bear toward the land of the Soviets. That the output of Soviet steel and oil this last fiscal year should rank second to the United States is a fact that were involved. The deceit and can capitalism much concern. That in every department of industrial activity the Soviet workers are going ahead with increasing enthusiasm, while American workers by the million are living in state of increasing anxiety and fear, constitute a phenomena from which the American exploiters

withdraw with dread. & Deliberate Lying.

a series of lying stories about the is estimated, to prevent the Ame- States the despotism of Fascism.

Union is discoverable in the di appointment which followed the refusal of Soviet officials to de do not desire that the economic business with American financiers terests. Shortly after the recog-They do not want the 23,000,000 nition and exchange of diplomatic representatives between the Unittry to know that no able-bodied ed States and the Soviet Union, an arrangement to expand trade Union has to accept public charity. between the two countries was made. But the conditions the Americans laid down were so manifestly unfair that the Soviets Soviet Union has completely abol- had no choice but to refuse. Back whole world should know.

When I was in Leningrad vas shown a lot of junk, called laundry machinery, rusting in a warehouse. Several years previously Soviet buyers purchased it rom an American manufacturer, paying a price twice what first lass machinery was worth. A that time the Soviet Union was in dire straits in its attempts to engage in foreign trade. All for eign manufacturers took advantage of Soviet necessity by overcharg ng for what Soviet agents bought If credit was extended, the Soviets were compelled to pay a rate of interest out of all proportion to the exactions of justice or fair dealing. Nevertheless, in the emergency, the Soviets purchased foreign products and foreign machinery and without complaint, paid to compel Roosevelt to cancel the high prices charged and the

In those days Soviet workers were just beginning to familiarize themselves with modern machinery. In their ignorance and inexperience it was comparatively easy for them to be imposed upon by foreign merchants and manufacturers. This situation has changed now, but in the beginning of Socialist construction, Soviet worka continuous barrage of misrep- ers and Soviet agents were imposed upon and discriminated Department of Labor concerning against outrageously.

& Sent Old Junk.

The laundry junk I saw was not the laundry machinery the Soviet agent bought in Detroit. His purchase called for the latest and best equipment for the Leningrad state laundry. When the machinery was unboxed on the Leningrad docks, worthless junk was disclosed, not the modern machinery that the Soviet agent bought. And the tragedy of the situation was that it was useless for the Soviet government to make com plaint to the American government because no recognition between the two countries existed. The junk was placed in a warehouse, where it lies today, and the

This laundry machinery experience, in the early days of Soviet construction was repeated time and again in the matter of other purchases, especially where Ameri can merchants and manufacturers mand to be treated as equals.

* Danger of Fascism.

After all, however, what Hearst and his plutocratic associates fear & Purposely Misleading. Hearst's idea in having printed is the example of farmer and worker ownership and control, Soviet Union, obviously, is to fall and the superiority of Soviet sify the Soviet situation to the methods over capitalist methods, American workers so that they which the workers and farmers will remain contented with their of the Soviet Union are showing own terrible fate, Ili the American to America and the world. To workers can be induced to believe avoid the inauguration of Comthat the Soviet workers are stary- munism, which American workers ing by the thousands, it will na and farmers would gladly accept turally follow that they will thank and practice, once they grew inwhatever Gods there be that their telligent and informed, Hearst and starvation is not so rapid and not his conspirators are determined to on such a wholesale scale. Addi- follow the course of Hitler Ger- & Program Contradicts. tionally, this belief will tend, it many by establishing in the United

rican workers from listening to The race between Communism gram calls for ruthless struggle agitators or organize a rebellion. and Fascism is a race between for the abolition of the capitalist Another reason for the lying an intelligent understanding by system and for the establishment | We point to the Soviet Union | Communist Party believes in pro- use and real working class de-

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FEDERAL HEADS BREAK PLEDGE TO GALLUP MEN

DEPORT HEARINGS ARE HELD DESPITE GOV'T WORD TO CONTRARY

Mexicans Framed

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS ACTIVE IN ATTACK ON DEFENSE

SANTA FE, N. M., May 23.-In direct violation of its pledge the Department of Labor already has held two hearings against workers held here on deportation promised no deportation charges would be pressed "until after the trial" of those framed by Gallup mine owners on charges of first degree murder.

Jesus Pallares, district organizoteo Andrade ex-defendant in the Gallup case who was wounded by deputies on April 4 in Gallup are the two whose hearings have been

The hearings took place before N. D. Collear, El Paso District Supervisor of the Bureau of Immigration, who declared, in the

"My survey of Communist ac tivities in New Mexico, conducted early this year established that Jesus Pallares was one of the most active and obnoxious agi tators in the state."

* Led Protest.

In February, Pallares had or ganized a demonstration which defeated passage of a pending Criminal Syndicalism bill. He has now been placed under \$1000 bond pending action by the Department

Collear, it has been revealed, originally had asked for a wanrant of arrest against Dorotco Andrade, which caused him to be taken into custody following his discharge after a preliminary hearing on April 24. Collear also acted as interpreter for Andrade, who speaks no English, and will himseif make recommendation to the deportation.

Although Andrade can neither read nor speak English, evidence introduced against him included copies of "Why Communism" and 'Program of the Third International," both printed in English Andrade is 55 years of age and ever since the April 4 shootings. [work. He finally was released after International Labor Defense Attorney Levinson had made an im-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7) | people are invited.

The Election Did Not Stop One-Man Cars

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Ome-man cars are operating on many San Francisco streets. The election in no way settled the question, as the company operates under an injunction. Your neighbor may be the next man to be fired by the Market Street Railway Company. Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted by Federal Judge Louderback!

. A. YOUTH DAY **BACKED BY 215 ORGANIZATIONS**

charges. Last week Washington SEEK PARADE PERMIT FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN PERSHING SQUARE

LOS ANGELES, May 21. er of the Liga Obrera, and Dor- Efforts to get a parade permit ior United Youth Day are still United Youth Day Committee and numerous sympathetic organi-

* Trade Unions Join.

Participating organizations in the May 30th demonstration and parade include a score or more of trade unions, including the Cotton Compress local of the International Longshoremen's Association, the Sailors Union of the Pacific, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Shipyard Workers Union, the Capmakers Union, Painters and Paperhangers and many others. Held under the auspices of the American Youth Congress, United

the endorsement of 215 organizations with 40,000 members. * Pershing Square Demonstration

Youth Day in Los Angeles has

Plans call for a demonstration in Pershing Square at the Soldiers monument, from which the speak ing will be made.

The Young Peoples Socialist League, which walked out of the

On the evening of May 30th al huge mass meeting will take place the rank and file warehousemen in the Mason Opera House to circulated a petition against him passioned plea before the Mor- which older as well as young and he was compelled to hand

ROOSEVELTSAYS NO BONUS UNTIL 1945 PAYMENTS

SENATE KILLS PATMAN'S INFLATION MEASURE IN CLOSE VOTE

Vets Told to Starve

PRESIDENT NEGLECTS TO MENTION PAYMENT BY TAX: ON RICH

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—An obedient Senate today backed Roosevelt in his refusal q pay the bonus, by voting to sustain his veto of the Patman inflationary \$2,200,000,000 measure The vote was 40 to sustain and 64 to over-ride. A two-thirds majority was necessary to pass the measure over Roosevelt's veto.

* Against All Bonus Plans.

President Roosevelt, in a talk matchless for its demagogy, on Wednesday afternoon, had reate. His talk definitely indicated held in Jefferson park at noon. that he will fight any and all | proposals to pay the bonus until it falls due in 1945.

chances of starvation along with in the park, was a step forward the other millions who are to be in the fight for free speech. forced down to even lower levels of peonage by the pauper's wage outlined by Roosevelt for the new public works program.

& Coolie Rates.

He is against payment to the Paradise Cove. veiteus of American imperialist aims in the last war because it is better to treat every able-bodied American alike and to carry on (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

S. F. Warehousemen Force Resignation Of Agent Traitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Aiding in the effort to get a Under pressure of rank and file parade permit are leading mem-', protest, Harvey Carty, business bers of the Utopian Society, trade agent of the San Francisco Local unions, liberal and religious of the Warehousemen, H.A, was forced to resign at the union meeting here Wednesday night.

Carty, delegate to the Portland Youth Congress on the issue of District Convention of the Longnot seating the Spartagus dele-Ishoremen, sold out the rank and gates is now back in the Congress file of the Warehousemen by vothas been in hospitals and jails and taking an active part in the ing for Lewis, along with the Paddy Morris clique.

Upon hearing of Carty's action,

Bonus Army Is Mobilizing On Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, May 24. -Veterans are mobilizing a new Bonus Army to march on Washington. Approximately 200 attended the first openair recruiting meet here to-

Other divisions are forming in San Francisco and Sacramento. The entire California contingent is expected to num-

Mobilization in other states is reported under way.

Demonstrations Set For May 30

OPEN AIR MEETINGS AND MARCH ARRANGED IN

S. F. AND EA. BAY

OAKLAND, Calif., May 23.turned the Patman measure to the East Bay section, has won a perbeing pushed vigorously by the House of Representatives, meet mit for their May 30 anti-waring in joint session with the Sen- and-fascist demonstration, to be Wide backing of representative youth groups was responsible for this capitulation on the part of In effect, he told the veterans the police department. The May to go on relief, if they were not Day demonstration in Oakland, already there, and take their which won permission to mobilize

Lack of time to conduct a campaign for the right to meet on the Embarcadero was behind the by rank and file strikers because decision of the Congress to meet of his Red-baiting and sell-ou in South Park.

In the **NEXT ISSUE** Headquarters

By SAM DARCY A regular feature column to appear in every issue. Comments of the District Organizer of the Communist Party on affairs in the West.

Not a formalized educational department, but an informal review of interesting sidelights briefly told.

on the Soviet Union.

Nat'l Youth Day

Park at 11 a. m., with a march to the Embargadero after the meeting, and dispersal at the Embarca- Federal Scab Agency. dero to go on the launch-ride to

Traveling With In the Field

Also Another instalment of Geo. H. Shoaf's Series of articles

40,000 Now Out In North West Lumber Strike

Scotia Workers Organize 24-hour Picket Line; Main Body of Strikers Holds Out for All-Or-None Settlement

EUREKA MAYOR ASKS FOR COMPANY UNION FORCES "COMMITTEE OF 1000" TO SMASH STRIKE

EUREKA, Calif., May 23.— More than 3000 lumber workers are striking in the Redwood District and additional groups are coming out daily. There are approximately 4500 men working in the lumber industry in this sec-

Strikers at Scotia are organized nto squads and have instituted twenty-four hour picket lines with shifts changing every four hours The Women's Auxiliary of the Jotorious union, are leading the Sawmill and Lumber Workers lettempt to break the strike Inion is running a relief kitchen and has secured a hotel in which ingle men are staving.

Mayor Sweasey of Eureka and agreement with the lumber operhe Chamber of Commerce are calling for the organization of a "Committee of 1000" to help the lumber operators to break the

The local Federal Re-employment office is doing its bit for the employers by notifying all unemploved woodsmen who are regis Plans call for the mobilization | tered that if they want work they of the demonstration at South can get all they need at the camps on strike. So far not a single tempt to prevent the company logger has gone out from the from putting scabs to work. Dep-

> Longshoremen at Eureka have refused to handle scab lumber Leo Flynn, A. F. of L. faker who was chased out of Everett, Wash. proposals, is in Eureka to see what he can do for the bosses

OFFICIALS OF BAKERS' UNION OVERRIDE VOTE

ARBITRATION ACCEPTED WHILE RANK AND FILE VOTES IT DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. Bakers' Local No. 24 will hold special meeting Saturday, May 25 to consider what they should do regarding the negotiations with the California Bakers' Association for a new agreement on wage. and working conditions.

Theodore Lindquist, secretary of the local, admitted in the las meeting that the Executive Board had tried to nullify the local' vote to strike on June 1 by, of ficially accepting the bosses arb tration proposals which the mem bership had voted down. Lind quist verified the report in the Western Worker that the Executive Board "had rescinded the strike vote.

The union officials have sent a letter to the Association officially accepting the offer to arbitrate the demands embodied in the new But Mr. Sinclair framed his agreement. This without consultembiguous motion with the inten- ing the rank and file, or even

Halt Forced Sale

PARIS. May 17.—A small farmer, town councillor at Margueron, found himself totally unable to pay the debt of 3000 francs on his small farm. The farm was

In response to the call of the front of all working class organi- and the Anti-Fascist committee, the peasants of the surrounding farms streamed to the auction carrying out the sale.

SEPARATE AGREEMENT IN SOME SECTIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.-Although it is reported several nills are negotiating for separato igreements with workers in an attempt to split the solidarity of the 40,000 now striking, the main body of lumber workers still coninued to call for a complete walkout of the entire industry with no

Directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, a brough individual agreements. It s reported the officials of the union already have signed an stors providing meager wage increases and the 40-hour week for some strikers.

From Eureka, Calif., to Seattle, Nash, the demands of the strikers have been for the 30-hour week and a 75 cent basic wage

At Forest Grove, Ore., 800 pickets surrounded the plant of the Stimson Lumber Co., in an atuty sheriffs with tear gas and rif; les were rushed to the scene in an endeavor to aid the company.

EPIC LEADERS TRY TO DRIVE MILITANTS OUT

EXPEL CHARTER MEMBER FROM GALLERY AT THE EPIC CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES, May 21. ontinuing to raise the 'red' scare' s a means of covering up the ignificant events that took place at the recent Epic convention, Epic leaders are now visiting Epic Clubs in an effort to hold the rank and file in line for the right-wing.

"Communists," Saul Klein told the Epic Club at Ninth and Towne venues, "tried to break up the convention." Klein is the legal advisor for the End Poverty eague board of directors.

& Undemocratic Methods.

It was Klein who, privately idmitting to a reporter that the convention was steam-rollered by he Epic leadership, was overheard admitting to the reporter, that the reason un-democratic methods were used was because "most of he delegates were psychopathic. It was also declared at this club that the disturbance in the callery, when a charter member of the Epic movement was thrown out was the work of a "Commu-

* "Most Loyal and Best"

nist plant."

This "Communist plant" was one of the charter members of the Epic movement, according to his membership card and has been selling the Epic News since the day it started publication right to and including the Convention. The purchasing agent of the End Poverty League, who has charge of circulation for the paper, says this "Communist plant" is the most loval and best newsie that the Epic movement has. (More Epic News on page 3, 5)

Soviet Pig Iron Invades America

PORT NEWark, N. J., May 21. -The first shipment of pig iron from the Soviet Union arrived here recently, amounting to 1,400 tons. This shipment illustrates Communist and Socialist parties, the Soviet Union's industrial rise from a backward country obliged to import most of its manufactured goods and export farm products, to a country competing on even and prevented the sheriff from terms with the foremost industrial countries in the world.

The Communist Party and Democracy

An Answer to Upton Sinclair On the United Front

In order to avoid bringing the question of a united front with buyers and workers by agents of floor at the recent Epic conven-American capitalism naturally tion in face of the evidently risdealings with Americans. When front, Mr. Sinclair railroaded they were helpless they had to through the following substitute they are on their feet they de- League shall enter into united use! front with all sincere democratic & Sinclair "Democracy." groups that believe in democracy and a program of production for

This motion was purposely the delegates the impression that we frankly state that it is a new lieve in production for use.

What are the facts? 1. The Communist Party pro- riam.

ernment which shall immediately class democracy. There, out of put the means of production in a population of 170,000,000 people, the hands of the working class. Production for profit will immediately be abolishd. Production st Party is the only organization which actively organizes the work made the Soviets wary in their ing sentiment for such a united ing class day in and day out for incessant struggle against the caplitalist system, which is the imsubmit to the outrages; now that motion: "that the End Poverty placable enemy of production for

2. As to democracy: If the Epic convention is a good example of the kind of "democracy" Mr. Sinclair has in mind when worded in such a way as to give he speaks of "democratic groups," it was broad enough to include brand to us. Mr. Sinclair, who Communists. The obvious intended the convention Epic Leation of Mr. Sinclair, as can be gue, himself arbitrarily appointseen by his vitriolic attacks against ed the members of all committhe Communist Party during the tees, aribtrarily stopped voting on convention, is that this shall be further resolutions after 13 had interpreted to exclude the Com- been acted upon; and had all munist Party, as a non-democratic others referred to his own comorganization, which does not be-imittee of three appointees, besides arbitrarily forcing a rescinding of the convention action in passing two resolutions, one of which was for the re-call of Mer-

& Soviet Union.

90,000,000 vote in the elections. In this American "democracy," for the benefit of the producers which functions with the aid of is actively engaged in organizing on the will be instituted. The Communi grandfather clauses, pauper tests, forces that can make production residence qualifications and literacy tests, only 38,000,000 million vote out of a population of 122, 000,000 people. The democracy instituted in a workers' and farm ers' government is based on the producers of hand and brain, and not controlled and limited to a minimum by means such as those above. This democracy can be achieved only when the working class itself takes control of the nation's productive forces out or the hands of the handful of cap italist parasites who now control and stifle them. * The Fundamental Aim.

The Communist Party is organizing the working class, the middle class, the small farmers and impoverished professional people for struggle to achieve such a democracy. The Communist Party, ciple of democratic centralism, is the only champion of a real democracy—democracy for the

propaganda against the Soviet (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7) of a workers' and farmers' gov- as an example of real working duction for use—and furthermore, mocracy.

Epic Convention Was Ruled By Machine, Not Democracy

for use a reality.

tion of ruling out the Communist inotifying them it was done. When Party in united front actions. This Junion members objected that such maneuver must be met by all action by the officials, running honest and sincere Epic members contrary to the vote and intenand clubs by uniting now with the tions of the rank and file placed Communist Party, the Utopians, the local in a "compromising" pothe Technocrats, the Socialist sition. Lindquist said the executive Party, trade unions and other board had made a "mistake." working class bodies in joint struggle for those immediate demands of the working class such French Peasants as unemployment insurance, the struggle against vigilantism and fascism, against war, for the unionization of industry, for adequate unemployment relief, etc.

Any stand which makes for perpetuating disunity among the working class is essentially ar anti-working class stand, no matitself functioning under the prin- ter under what skillfully-worded therefore to be sold. phrases about "democracy" such at stand is concealed. Whoever stands in the way of a united It is obvious that the Commun- zations, on a program of minimum ist Party believes in democracy. demands, is giving objective aid It is equally obvious that the to the enemies of production for

Alabama Still Hopes to Dodge Negro Jurors

Order Requires Names Be Placed In Jury Box, But Does Not Say Negroes Must Be Put on Jury

of jury boxes.

and effect."

n every county of the State."

s silent as to the necessity for

outting NEGROES ON THE

It is clear therefore that Gover-

The press wasted no time in

clarifying this statement. The Bir-

that "the Governor's order does

not require that Negroes be plac-

ed on juries, but does require

that their names must be placed

from which jurors are drawn.

The views of the rest of the

Alabama press and of its officials

definitely shows that not only

is a determined effort to be made

boys but also that the systematic

denial of the right of jury ser-

sought to be continued.

make it a daily.

mingham News quickly explaine

nor Graves' statement omits any

Negroes on Alabama juries.

By Robert Wood (Alabama Leader of International Labor Defense-Special to Crusader News)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20 -The tremendous Ssottsboro victory has thrown the Alabama State officials and their press, into a panic. Blustering solicitor H. G. Baily, who made the infamous "Jew gold from New York" speech to one of the lilly-white Scottsboro juries now uncomfortably confesses that "it looks like something will have to be done." The decision he characterizes as a "body blow."

The Birmingham Post editorially cries quits. "What is to be done? it asks. And quickly answers "Let us be through with the whole affair at the earliest possible mo ment. The Birmingham News calls for "remedial action." For "if this should not be done" i continues. "every case, either of a major or minor nature, involv ing a Negro defendant, hereafter tried in Alabama, could conceivably be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, and each conviction set aside."

& Lip Service.

Soon after the decision was ren-

Jobless Jottings

STRENGTH THROUGH JOY "The one thing necessary is to keep your sense of humor and always see the junny side of life, the funny side of people.

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Before us are the records of dozens of cases of actual starva tion, including children as wel as adults. Being unable to see the humer of starvation in a land of plents we are enclosing them to her Royal Highness with the requestilishe have a good hearty laugh.

"ONLY COWARDS ALLOW "FEED US OR SHOOT US read two of the placards carried by the hunger marchers converging on the State capitol of Illinois, bringing mass pressure to bear on the legislature to keep themselves and their families from starving.

Abraham Lincoln, the pioneer emaricipator of a race, lies buried

Fighters against hunger, proneer emancipators of the working class sleep tonight in the old arsenal at Springfield, Illinois.

* * * STILL HUNGRY

The Depression is ended in the British Empire is the happy tidings born on the pages of the English newspapers but apparentby the workers of Vancouver, B. C., and the thousands of hungry ones in St. Johns, Newfoundland, are top poor to buy a paper to read the good news, so they continue to go out in the streets and demonstrate because they have nothing to cat.

OUT OF PLACE

Many things are out of place . in this world, but none more than the sticker reading, LIVE, AND LET LIVE, that is pasted on the windshield of a local banker's car who has made millions at the expense of the people.

WON'T DESERT

Speaking of things out of place get a squint at the following que tation taken from a circular letter broadcasted by the New York Chambel of Commerce on March 30, 1935

"We will not desert our country in this your of her wreckage and degradation.

This bunch of grafters should know whether she (our country) wrecked and degraded having been the main ones who helped in the wrecking and degrading. * * *

Oh, by the way, where do you suppose the thousands of SERA "chiselers" exposed by the press and pursued by the police have vanished too????

A few weeks ago the daily papers gave the impression that they were swarming like locusts onto the Relief Rolls and cating their heads off at the expense of "the deserving poor."

And now they seem to have vanished like a screen of smoke. Could the whole campaign have been a "smoke screen"??

Signed. THE BOOGDOGGLER."

RAILROADS IN SOVIET UNION **MAKE RECORDS**

CARLOADINGS DOUBLE FIGURE OF SEVEN YEARS AGO

MOSCOW, May 24.—The Sov iet railroads which have been pic tured in the capitalist press as broken down, hopelessly ineffi bama, aware of the fact that the cient, and practically out of comeves of the entire working class mission have been establishing were on his state, rendered lip new records. In April the plan o service to it. He issued a state- work was overfulfilled for the firs ment instructing all jury commistime in years, with car loadings sioners to empty the jury boxes averaging 61,990 per day, comand refill them after adding the pared with 56,000 cars last year, names of eligible Negroes. He also and around 36,000 cars before the stated that he would seek remedi- first Five Year Plan was begun & Lots of Communists. al legislation to cover the refilling seven years ago.

Since the appointment of the He added, after stating that dynamic and popular Lazar M the decision was the most im- Kaganovitch as head of the railportant thing that had occured in roads recently, great progress has the South since "the War bet- been shown. Special efforts have ween the States," that "this de-been taken to improve the living cison means that we must put the conditions of the railroad workers, names of Negroes in jury boxes and to increase the safety of their work. A goal was set to give one It should be noted that Governor | million railroad worker's individual gardens of their own. In one Grave's statement refers only to month accidents were cut by one the necessity of putting Negroes'

names in "jury boxes" but that he fourth. Socialist competition has stimulated the railroad workers to in IURY. This gesture therefore creased records. At the beginning evades the clear mandate contain- of May a record of almost 76,000 cey said: "They are reports of ined in the language of the Supreme cars loaded in one day was set, Court's opinion in reversing the leaving all former records far in

ynch verdict after inquiring not the dust. Railroad construction is proceed only into the fact of whether jury service was systematically "denied ing rapidly. Some three thousand in expressed terms but also whe- miles of double track will be laid ther it was denied in substance this year. More freight cars are being built than ever before. In March 6,000 cars (in two axle * To Continue Jury Exclusion units) were built, against an average for last year of 2,500, which was itself a record.

instructions as to ateually placing Gallagher "Free Speech" Trial to Take Place July 1

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Retrial of Leo Gallagher, Elaine Black, Paula Morgan, and Edward Johnson on charges of "inon jury rolls and in the boxes citing to riot" because they were present at a park meeting, was set for July 1 by Judge Lazarus vesterday. Previously a jury had been unable to agree when sev eral jurors declared they would records, and fished out one of the to yet legally lynch these innocent find the defendants guilty because prize police "dumb-bell" stories of their political beliefs, regardless of all times. of the evidence presented at the vice to the Negro people will be

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\$6,000 SPENT TO FIND COP'S FINGERPRINT IN MURDER CASE

San Diego "Red" File-Keeper Who Lists All Liberals As Communists Gets Taste of His Own Medicine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 19.— FACE RED!"

all the files, fingerprints, measurebad criminals.

Well, it was discovered by the reporter on one of the evening papers that Macey was keeping a file of REDS, and to the horror of this reporter, he discovered listed as a Communist—of all the people—the liberal columnist of his paper! He also saw listed as Communists-several ministers, and many well known liberals, as well

as several very prominent people. When he went to the Chief of police and asked him-how come? the chief passed the buck to Macey and said the files were personal hobbies of Macey. But Mavestigations made by police officers. I keep them up. That's my job. If I walked out of here, couldn't take them with me." He also said that these reports of investigations are sent up to Sacramento to the State Bureau Criminal Investigation. Macey also admitted that not only were

records kept of known Commu ists, but also names and activities of persons suspected of being sympathetic towards Communism were recorded.

* Mugging the Pinks.

"Some people are not really 'Reds'!" stated Macey. "They are what we term as 'pinks.' You can't tell, though, what they might drift into. So we keep their rec ords.

However, let's get on to the reason why Macey's face is red. This Columnist who was listed

as being a Communist, to retali late against Macey, dug about in that sewer-like mess of police

The Silverthorn Case.

Some years ago in the Chula Vista there was a murder which since has been called the Silvernade. Macey was in charge. After payments in 1931.

carefully searching he found one There's an officer on the San on a window sill. The print was Diego police force who is surely photographed and approximately going around saying: "Is MY \$6,000 was spend in circulating it around the world, trying to iden-This officer, Walter J. Macey, is tify it. Time marched on and the superintendent of the Bureau some of the detectives at the loof Identification, at the police sta- cal station began to check up on tion. He is the one who keeps up this print. They finally began to check up on the prints of the ments, photos, etc., which have deputy sheriffs and then got down to do with the catching of the big, to those of the police. Then last of all, they checked up on Macey himself, and what do you think

they found out? lieve it and it was then sent to creases. Sacramento. When they said it was his, and only then, did Macey

thetic to the REDS, and who is to recorded. be included in these Communist files, for the vague reason that it can't be told what they might of this year with last year. The drift into!

Railroad Money Used for Bribery

The Southern Pacific paid \$33, locomotives, 53.6 per cent: motor 000 to the Industrial Association trucks, 31.8 per cent, and steel, of San Francisco in 1934, \$40,865 | 31.8 per cent. to the Association of American Shoup, vice-chairman, and A. D. ing figure for last year. McDonald, president, received \$50,-

Charges that a one million doilar loan from the RFC, supposedly for taxes and accrued interest, was used by the St. Louis-San Francisco RR for counsel, advertising agents and protective committees were made by J. L. Krause, New York attorney, in hearings preim-

U. S. INDUSTRY DOWN, SOVIET PRODUCTION UP

SUCCESS OF SOCIALISM SEEN IN INCREASING SOVIET PROSPERITY

MOSCOW, May 21.—Industry in the United States, leading capitalist country, and in the Soviet Union, leading socialist country, are travelling in exactly opposite directions. This was disclosed by industrial reports released recently, which show that Soviet industrial production is increasing rapidly, and American industrial production is declining.

& 25 Per Cent Increase:

Production of heavy industry for the first four months of this YESSIR. IT WAS MACEY'S year in the Soviet Union jumped VERY OWN FINGERPRINT! 25 per cent over the same period He wouldn't believe it at first, last year. Production also showso it was sent up to Los Angeles ed increases in every month of for verification. When they agreed this year. Other branches of int was his, he still wouldn't be- dustry also showed rapid in-

& U. S. Business Lower.

In the United States, the index It just goes to show what type of industrial activity, as measured conclusion of the hearing. of a police "dumb-bell" has been by the conservative New York placed in charge of these socalled Times, fell to 81.3 for the week ending April 27, as against 85.8 at It is left to his "judgment," the same time last year. It show which the above story proves ed a steady drop since the week is not very sound, just who is ending February 2, when this to be suspected of being sympal year's record level of 88.2 was

Successes of Soviet industry are shown by details comparing April output of woolen cloth increased 80.9 per cent; silk cloth, 17.6 per cent; footwear, 5.8 per cent; stockings, 24.5 per cent, etc. In heavy industry aluminum output jumped 11.6 per cent; freight cars, 106.5 SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— per cent; copper, 72.8 per cent;

At the same time in the United Railroads, \$12,835 to the Califor | States the end of April saw the nia State Chamber of Commerce. production of steel, lumber, cot-Hale Holden, chairman, received ton cloth, and many other articles a salary of \$60,000 and Paul at a rate less than the correspond-

College Is Infested By Vigilante Thugs

MADISON, Wisc., May 17.— Vigilante thugs, organized at the University of Wisconsin on the model advocated by Hearst, beat up three members of the League inary to the move for an investi- for Industrial Democracy, a libergation of the railroads by Senator al organization devoted to the Wheeler. Kraus also charged that discussion of social problems. The New York bankers forced the three included a medical school Frisco to lay off 50 per cent of instructor, a national lorganizer der a search for fingerprints was its employes to insure dividend for the League, and the president to be deported to fascist Italy;

23 Still Held As Result Of Gallup Terror

Immigration Authorities Planned Mass Deportation at Behest of New Mexico Mine Operators

SANTA FE, N. M., May 23.-Due to the secretiveness of the

U. S. Immigration Bureau officials, it has been impossible until now to obtain accurate information on the number of persons held for deportation as a result of the police murders of April 4 in Gallup.

More than a hundred were orig inally arrested during the terror in Gallup, many of whom were third degreed and beaten. Others were arrested at various times later, with or without warrants some grabbed as they were re leased from the preliminary hearing by illegal invasion of the dis trict courtroom, others upon re lease from the penitentiary at the

Several of the defendants still in the penifentiary are also ar nounced to deportation, and it i reported that one immigration of ficial tried to make a "deal" with the defense whereby chargeagainst these defendants would be dropped provided they agreed to deportation. This underhand and probably iclonious offer was promptly rejected.

Details on the 23 men known to be held as a result ci, if not actually arrested in, the Gallup terror following the April 4 shoots of the Liga Obrera (Spanishe

Held in El Paso, Tex.: 1. Frank Williams: Needed as

leiense witness; terribly beaten at ime of arrest, April 4 or iable to be deported to Wales Williams was whisked out of Galup to El Paso on the day (April | 12) Attorney A. L. Wirrin arived in Gallup to interview him. Defense Attorney Clarence Lynch has notified immigration authorities Williams is needed as wit iess. So far as known, Williams as failed to demand I. I., D. atorney at hearing.

niner now in El Paso; brother of Mexico. wo Correas held for murder on \$7500 bond; arrested recently (date indetermined) when he visited

Held in Gallup, N. M .:

on bond of Gallup workers; liable | since recovered

wave; has demanded ILD attorn-

5. Antonio Martinez: Arrested in terror; released on recognizance because has 9 children (only man so released); liable Mexico;

has asked ILD attorney.

6. Pedro Pedroza: Arrested in terror; liable Mexico; has asked ILD attorney. lose Martinez: Arrested in

terror; liable Mexico. 8. Trinidad Sandoval: Arrested

in terror; liable Mexico. Held in County Jail, Santa Fe, N. M. Note: All men held in Santa e have demanded ILD repre-

9. Crescencio Villa: Released luring preliminary hearing April 2; and immediately rearrested, gether with next two men paind, by an illegal invasion of the istrict courtroom by U. S. Deputy Marshall Mollica and two

tate police; liable Mexico. 10. Filar Rodriguez: Same status as No. 9. Casas was the only woman admitted to the hearing before Justice of the Peace Bickel oi April 4 which immediately pre-

ceded the shortings. 12. Jesus Pallares: Resident of Santa Fe and district organizer speaking Workers League) ex-coal miner of Madrid, N. M., blacklisted and evicted in May 1934: arrested (without warrant, according to evenitnesses) while at work on an FERA job in Santa Fe. April 23; shad helped defeat criminal syndicalism bill by leading large demonstration of native Spanish workers into state senate; also led big protest demonstration before Governor against Gallup error April 5th, liable Mexico.

13. Basilio Gutierrez: Defendant n Gallup case released after preiminary hearing, April 24; immediately rearrested together with 2. Alejandro Correa: Ex-Gallup | No. 11 for deportation; liable

14. Doroteo Andrade: Rearrésted with No. 13; liable Mexico. Andrado was one of those wounded Frank Williams in jail in El Paso. by sheriff's bullets on April 4th 3. Frank Massida: Gallup prop- sent to penitentiary where his erty owner who has often gone wound was not cared for; has

Held In Gallup—arrested since

16. Casimiro Gomez: Arrested April 27 or 28; Table Mexico. 17. Tiburcio (Covarrubias: Arrested April 27 or 28; liable Me-

18. Mike Starov: Defendant in Gallup case released after preliminary hearing; date of arrest unknown; liable to be deported to fascist Jugoslavia.

Held in State Penitentiary, Santa Fe, as defendants:

19. Augustin Calvillo: Hold on first degree murder charge without bond; liable Mexico.

20. Gregorio Correa: Held for musder on \$7500 Bond; has 11 children; liable Mexico; brother of No. 2 and 21.

21. Victorio Correa: Held for murder on \$7500 bond; has new baby born since imprisonment; lieable Mexico; brother of 2 and

22. Rafael Gomez: Held for murder on \$7500 bond; liable to 23. Serapio Sosa: Held for mur-

der on \$7500 bond; liable Mexico To sum up: All but four face deportation to Mexico. Two face execution or the torture chambe in fascist countries. All but two

are residents of Gallup (exceptions No. 2 and 12).

By a Worker Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 23.-

The entire county-wide feder- all right for a socially prominent "Semi-skilled labor, 80c per hour, ation of Unemployed and Allied young man like Winfield Lacey Organizations instructed their of this city to play around with from whom they buy to cut out | So Judge Lloyd Griffin, instead "That no worker be obliged to Smart and Final Co. or the re- of sending him to San Quenting tailers would be boycotted. The where Judge Dal Lemmon sent tremendous backing of women the eight C. S. victims, sentences "That a committee of the work- workers made the campaign very him to a couple of years in the county road camp. If he behaves he can get out after a few months

> Lacey appropriated the money of twenty-two clients to play around with in Wall Street. Judge Griffin told him: "I feel the nature of your crime is such that I should

From The Worker Correspondents

Thugs Threaten Relief Delegates

DENTIST REFUSED RELIE WHEN SICK CHILDREN GO TO COUNTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24committee from the Public Works and Unemployed Union which went to Relief Station No. 5 was threatened by thugs with black jacks and ejected from the place when they demanded relief

for a dentist. Relief was refused because the dentist's family was forced to go o the country by the doctor' order to care for his two sick children. A committee of four men and one woman was ap pointed to demand relief be giver

On arriving at the Relief Station they searched from room to ken, and Mrs. Moore, the bureauwould not receive them. These handed and arbitrary refusing of relief to workers in District and workers' organizations should demand their immediate dismissal The committee was met by thugs with black jacks and order ed from the building. These thug were not regular police, but prob ably tramps who were given spec ial privileges in return for hang ing around ready to beat up any

The Bear Lunch

out daily from Relief Station No. 5

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San Diego Unions To Help Teachers Win Back Pay Cut

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 22.— The Federated Trades recently unanimously pledged support to the American Federation of Teachers' local branch in its fight to get the full restoration of wage cuts made two years ago.

The occasion was the appearance of Floyd Cockling, who heads the local "company union" of teachers, the Teachers' Assoers Association, a notorious union hater, who urged support of the Teachers Associations plan of asking for restoration of one-half of wage cut. Charges wer made that this same Teachers Association had in the recent foom, for Mrs. Locus, Mrs. Min- election supported the Board of Education members who had crats of the relief station, who cut their salaries. The Teachers' Association was urged to unite three are responsible for the high and affiliate with the American Federation of Teachers, since only through the building of a strong, fighting organization will their wage cuts ever be restored. The Board of Education will never restore them willingly.

The union-hating Casev, who s a Ford agent, made a demagogic address, which he ended with: "What we need is to return to worker who kicked too much that rugged individualism that about the raw deals being handed guided our forefathers in founding to him-we walked on. That's this republic." He said he was what we should have done when for higher wages because the money would stay in this city and be spent here, but he didn't | seem to know how the teachers were going to get these higher wages. The delegate from the Auto Mechanics pointed out that Casey's own employees have been forbidden to join the Mechanic's

Union and were being paid the

lowest scale in town.

SERA Checker Collects For Gift to Boss

SUPERINTENDENT FLUNKY TAKES NAMES OF ALL WHO "GIVE" DIMES

BY AN SERA Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-On Thursday, May 16 the checke on our job, the Telegraph Hi ciation, and Walter M. Casey, Park project at Lombard and president of the Motor Car Deal- Kearny streets, came around collecting dimes from the underpaid workers for a present to the Superintendent who makes about \$35 per week.

Some of the workers, afraid losing their jobs, gave dimes, not realizing that if we all had refused Heights. to kick through the checker could have done nothing about it. There is nothing in the SERA regulations which says we have to give

presents to superintendents. When I refused, I was inoved out of the gang I had been working with and put in with another bunch. The checker took the names of all those who gave the money, in an attempt to intimidate those who did not give.

Last week, we all quit ten min utes early, thinking it was quitting time. The boss stood in front with a hammer. He was mad but we didn't pay any attention the checker, who probably is a stool pigeon, asked for the money

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Free Speech for "Collich" Girls Not for Workers

WORKERS DISPERSED BY COP WHEN THEY OBJECT TO ANTI-LABOR TALK

By a Worker Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, May 18.—A rity ordinance prohibits public

peaking, blocking the sidewalks or gathering a crowd around ones self in Pershing Square. Woe to the unwary individual ash enough to attempt discussion of conditions from a work ing class viewpoint. He or she is immediately warned by the po-

Last evening a group of girls rom the University of Southern California, initiating three of their number into the Kappa Kappa Gamma, a secret sorority, drew a large crowd around them. Officer number 10 of the police departnent stood by, and in this case paved no attention to the blocked

rest and a jail sentence in Lincoln

sidewalks. When one of the group, clad n red with her face smeared with ipstick, climbed on a bench and gave a feeble burlesque of a radical speaker, crying out with her gueaky voice, "we want government of the people" the crowd, instead of laughing, gave voice to such uncomplimentary remarks that they were forced to clear

As they were leaving an elderly. the crowd started talking. She question, using their constitutional that company's business. was heard to mention "the mil- prerogatives. We will withhold workers were thus able to utilize lions of hungry people in Ameri- all activities pertaining to this mat- the throat-cutting tendencies of ca they were making fun of . . This was too much for Officer (24) hours after delivery of this They are well prepared to keep am taking into consideration the No. 10, who immediately dispers- letter, pending acceptance by Smart it up in the event Smart and Final high standing of your mother and ed the crowd.

COUNTY-WIDE BOYCOTT WINS WAGE INCREASE FOR WORKERS

San Bernardino Organizations Force Co. To Ask for Conference Where Demands Are Formally Presented

SAN BERNADINO, Calif., May 20.-A skilfull fight for higher pay for employees of "Smart and Final Co.", wholesale grocers, has forced that company to send for representatives of the workers for a

The committee of workers that promptly visited Smart and Final be deported to Spain. presented the following letter:

"Gentlemen: "We, a committee of the San Bernardino County Association of Labor and Relief, affiliated with the California State Federation of P. Murray, secretary, 382 H st., inemployed and Allied Organiza- San Bernardino." tions, representing 7000 members in San Bernardino County, have & Partial Compliance. been instructed by the delegate body in regular meeting assembled, to present to you the following demands: & Union Pay Demanded.

ion be maintained: "Skilled labor, \$1.10 per hour.

"Common labor, 60c per hour. for all time after six hours. work more than 30 hours in any

ers be recognized to arbitrate any differences arising between the contracting company and the work-

and Final of this agreement.

"All communications regarding this matter should be addressed to the San Bernardino County As sociation of Labor and Relief: J.

Without delay Smart and Final raised pay for common labor from 40c to 60c per hour. Reiusal of the balance of the demands will bring an increase of the mass "That the following rates of pressure that forced them to inpay established by this Associa- vite the workers committee to a conference in the first place.

"That time and a half be paid membership to tell the retailers \$39,000 of other people's money. successful.

* Prepared to Go On.

So much so that Smart and "This association is prepared to Final's competitors took advantage women standing in the midst of fight to a finish the matter in of the situation to get some o ter for a period of twenty-four the bosses to their own benefit, send you to San Quentin, but I reject the balance of the demands. I father in this community."

Easy Jolt Handed Rich Swindler By San Diego Judge

If the judge is a "good scout," its

East of the Rockies

Lynchers Go Free; Negro Victim Arrested

DALLAS, Texas, May 23.- 1 gang of white farmers attempted to lynch Allen Samuel, 32-year-old Negro farm hand, at Richardson, Tex., after the worker had defended himself from an attack by Jack Holland, white farmer. Officers who intervened just as torture was \$19.00 TO \$94.00 WAGE RATE begun arrested the Negro worker. No attempt was made to arrest any of the lynch yang

Troops Who Murdered Striker Freed

LA GRANGE, Georgia, May 23.- A court-martial by National Guard officers quickly freed Sergeant'S. T. Stone and Corporal O. D. Smith on charges of killing Fonie Stephens, textile striker, while evicting him from his home. The troops were called out to protect vail under the new \$4,800,000,000 strikebreakers at the Callaway Mills, which have been on strike since work relief program, according to February, C. Callaway, the owner, is a close personal friend of Press a dictum just handed down by ident Roosevelt.

Case Strikers Repel Charge of Scabs

RACINE, Wise, May 23.- A flying wedge of seabs charged the mass picket line of strikers before the J. I. Case tractor plant in an Offort to break through and were thrown back. An injunction had been issued limiting the number of pickets to fifty for each plant, present time. with orders to walk two by two, fifty feet apart. 2100 strikers answered the injunction with the mass picket line. After the scabs were beaten off police arkested two of the pickets.

Michigan Court Outlaws Red Flag

LANSING, Migh., May 23.—The State Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the Michigan "Red Flag" law, which declared that display of the fred flag in parades or assemblies is evidence that & Millions Neglected. it is used as an "emblem of anarchy." The ruling was made on the conviction of two. Michigan workers for displaying the red flag two ministrator Harry L. Hopkins at yours ago. The court ordered a retrial on the ground the jury was least 90 per cent of those gaining not properly instructed that the red flag is an "emblem of anarchy." This ruling; denial of a permit for an anti-war parade in Detroit, and be taken from relief rolls. No refusal of the Cass High School for the Second American Youth Congress because "Communists are listed among the speakers" are regarded as prefiminaries to the passage of the Dunckel Bill by the State Legislature, & strong anti-labor piece of legislation.

Shipyard Workers Vote On General Strike

CAMDEN, N. I., May 23 - 20,000 private shipyard employees, working on \$150,000,000 worth of haval construction, are voting this week on the question of a central strike. This decision was reached at a meeting of the General Executive Board of the International Union of Marine and Ship Building Workers, independent, which was called to map support of the strile of 4600 workers at the New York Building Company; plant. The general strike would not only be in sympathy with the Camden wilkers, but would be for wages, conditions and un'on récounition. Delegates from San Diego, San Pedro and San Franciscofalso met to discuss the situation.

Two Scottsboro Indictments Quashed

MONTGOMERY, Ma, May 23.-Acting on the mandate of the U. S. Supreme Court, the Alabama State Supreme Court has ordered The indictments against both Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro defendants, quashed. Although no indictments now exist scainst them they were ordered feld for further proceedings on the will be forced to work for 22 of the EPIC News was beaten hasis of new false warrants sworn out at Scottsboro by Victoria Price. Indictments still sland against five of the boys, while Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, the two youngest, are awaiting hearing before the juvenile court. In the last two mentioned cases the International Labor Deiense is pressing for a date for the hearing, which will have all the character of a trial.

Seattle Anti-War Parade and Meet For Memorial Day

YOUTH IN HIGH SCHOOLS SET UP PERMANENT ANTI-WAR FRONT

SEATTLE, May 20 - A bis parader against war and fascism will leave the County-City build ing in Scattle on May 30, going out Fourth Ave. to the War Me morial in Woodland Park. The parade will be composed of carand trucks, some as floats and others decorated with anti-war slocans and banners. A pernui has been secured from the police

The parade will follow a youth conference, held in the Morrison Hotel on Third Ave., and a dem onstration on the lawn of the County-City building. Harry Pil cher of the Everett L. L. A. wil be among the speakers at the evening mass meeting

SFATTLE, May 20.—The High School Student committee Against War and Fascism has endorsed the Puget Sound Youth Conference Atainst War and Hascism, and urged each member to return to his school and organize a com mittee there to visit the other school organizations inviting them to send delegates to the Confer-

The High School Student committee met first in April with the object of organizing publicity to correct and confitenact the false and incomplete stories of the high school strike of April 12, carried by Seattle dailies, particularly the Times. At its second meeting. however, it was unanimously decided to elect a chairman to serve until the opening of school next fall, and to organize then as a delegated body with representatives, from school clubs and committees opposed to war and fas-

The committee will meet every peace. Thursday until May 30 Those

ROOSEVELT SETS The Resolution

ESTABLISHED UNDER WORKS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The 40-hour week and \$19 to \$94 monthly wage rate will pre- his machine prevented from com-President Roosevelt.

The new wage scale knocks into cocked hat all prevailing rates now in practice throughout the country and represents a substantial decrease in practically every relief wage budget in effect at

Not only are the wages to be through. considerably lower than ever before but sectional discrimination is to be continued. Whereas, in Calif. and other northern states the minimum is announced at \$40 and the maximum at \$94, in the South the minimum is to be \$19 and the maximum \$75.

Acording to Federal Relief Adwork under the new plan must provision is made for additional millions not now on relief but faced with the prospect of relief or starvation in the very near inture. Nor does it take into consideration the additional thousands cently on a variety of pretexts or those whom Roosevelt refers to as "unemployables."

Roosevelt's latest wage-cutting adventure is seen in compliance with demands from Wall Street through the National Chamber Commerce and the National Manuiacturers' Association for a relief wage substantially lower than prevailing rates in private industry

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.— While unskilled labor here has heretofore been paid an average of 50 cents per hour, the new Roosevelt decree will force thousands to the country where most of the public works projects will cents per hour or less.

* Aids Rich Farmers.

Hundreds of thousands of famlies who now are receiving con siderably larger monthly allowhe minimum \$40.

Wealthy farmers for a period of weeks have carried on agitaion for a lower relief wage so. that workers will be forced to accept jobs in the fields and canneries at whatever meager wage the employers see fit to pay. Roos evelt has come to their aid.

(See editorial, Page 6.)

Sinclair Feared

Petition Circulated By Rank and File Delegates Stressed Need of United Front; Called for Labor Party

LOS ANGELES, May 25.-Following is the text of the United Front resolution which Sinclair dared not allow to be debated in the Epic Convention, and whiching to a vote. This resolution was drafted by a committee of delegates, circulated in the convention and signed by 67 bonafide delegates.

Sinclair not only prevented debate, or rank and file motions on the question of the United Front, but himself offered a ridiculous 'substitute" motion "that we form united front with all sincere democratic groups that believe in Democracy," and railroaded i

THE RESOLUTION

Whereas: There is evident an alarming growth of fascist tendencies in California as exemplified in vigilante actions, mur der of strikers, attacks on the unemployed, and denial of free speech to Epics, Communists, trade unionist, and liberals, and Whereas: William Randolph Hearst and other reactionary capitalists of his ilk are carrying on a well-financed agitation aimed to promote fascist activities, and

Whereas: Simultaneous with the above facts we witness a continunl lowering of the standard of I living of the working people and unemployed, and a unity of all reactionary capitalists and their agents to stifle any protest against

Therefore Be It Resolved, that that we, the First State Convention of the Epic Movement of

Sinclair Unmoved As Worker Beaten

MANHANDLING OF EPIC SALESMAN DOESN'T PHASE HIM

Sinclair, adept at cracking the whip over insurgents, sat calmly be established and where they on the platform while a vendor in the gallery when he tried to sell papers during the convention. A newspaper photographer also was manhandled by the crowd and when Sinclair was appealed to, to stop the riot as the mob agrees, arbitrarily will be cut to got out of hand, he refused to

leave his seat. ."Why it isn't a newspaper photographer," Sinclair shrugged, "it's only a newsboy."

The man who was only a newsboy, according to EPIC officials, has sold more copies of the EPIC News than any other salesman, WAS a loyal supporter of Upton Sinclair, and a charter member of the End Poverty League.

California declare ourselves in fayor of establishing a united front of Epics, Utopians, Communists and Socialists, trade unions, and all other anti-fascist and prolabor organizations to agree on a common platform of immediate action to recall the Merriam administration and improve con-

ditions and Be It Further Resolved, that we carry this united front into the political field, and put forward a United Labor Party ticket; that all organizations joining such a movement shall maintain their own independent organizations and their own independent place on the ballot; that the common list of candidates be entered un der all the participating Party headings, the cumulative vote to go to elect the candidates

Be It Still Further Resolved that each organization retain its ul timate aims and retain its right to propagate them and that the common platform shall set forth the needs of the people in social insurance and old age pensions at the expense of the capitalists higher wages, free speech and similar demands, and

Be It Still Further Resolved, that

June Is Named Anti-Deportation Month

nonth of lune has been made antideportation month. This action was taken by 125 delegates, representing 82 trade unions, workers clubs, and cultural societies at the delegate meeting on Thursday, May 9th, of the American Committee for the protection of Foreign-Born.

Clerin, organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local 119, pointed out how use of Restaurant chain here.

I tel and Restaurant Workers Union. banks except at a reduced rate.

Paying Debts to Other Nations Is **Crime In Germany**

FOR PAYING DEBT TO AMERICAN BANK

BULLETIN

MUNICH, May 20.-Nazi mobs attacked Catholic collectors following the conviction of Sister Wernera for smuggling money out of Germany. The anti-Catholic riots were instigated by the Nazi press, and the police intervened only with great reluctance, as demonstrators paraded against "Catholc traitors." Refusal of the Catholics to join in a Nazi state church has always been a thorn in the side of Hitler.

BERLIN, May 21.—It is a crime to pay your debts in Nazi Germany if the debt is owing to a forign creditor. Sister Wernera, Catholic nun of the Order of St. Vincent was sentenced to ive years' imprisonment and a fine of 140,000 marks for the crime of smuggling money out of Germany in order to pay a debt owed to a St. Louis bank.

* Many Others Tried.

Scores of nuns and priests in Germany face trial for the same "crime." So seriously is the crime we elect a committee of five at of sending money abroad regardthis convention, and urge all lo- ed by Hitler, that they are chargcalities to do likewise to contact ed with "treason" for having done all organizations to further these so. At the same time that Hitler forbids payment of debts, he poses as the upholder of the sanctity of private property and contracts against Communism, as exemolified by the Soviet Union, which has strictly fulfilled every obliga-NEW YORK, May 21.—The tion ever undertaken by it.

* Nazi Innovation.

The forbidding of the export of money from Germany came about when Hitler first got into power. Then the country's short term foreign debt was so heavy that financial bankruptcy loomed, and foreign creditors were denied the There it was decided to carry right to enforce payment on their on an intensive campaign against notes when due. Subsequently the discrimination and deportation of German debtors were allowed to foreign born workers during the pay their debts if they wanted to, last few weeks of the 74th Con- by exporting goods. In order to gress. Scores of deportation and get this payment, the foreign discrimination measures have been creditors were obliged to accept introduced in Congress and power- from a third to a half less than ful reactionary elements are urg- the note called for. In this way ing the passage of such measures. the German short term debt has As an example of the work been reduced and the foreign lone by the Committee, Pauli creditors have born the loss.

* Soviet Credit Good.

The same bankers who lost so deportation was attempted to pre- heavily in Germany, had refused vent organization of the Caruso to extend credit to the Soviet Union, which paid its debts. In Two union workers were seized many cases they extended credit by the immigration inspectors to Germany, which the German Protest committees soon forced bankers used to promote trade their release, and the workers with the Soviet Union. Today, the were so angered by this incident | Soviet Union has paid the German that most of them quit the com- bankers in full. They in turn pany union and joined the Ho- refused to pay the American

Foreign News Briefs

French Ship Strikers Stay With Demands

PARIS, May 23.—Delegates of the striking crews of the liners Normandie, Champlain and Lafayette walked out of a day and a half long conference with merchant marine industrialists. They re-NUN GETS FIVE YEARS turned to LeHavre for another meeting with the strikers. The sailors, numbering more than 2000, are determined not to board their ships before their demands are met. Their chief demand is wages on a yearly basis, instead of being paid by the trip.

Unemployment Increases In Saar Basin

SAARBRUECKEN, May 23.—The number of unemployed in the once comparatively prosperous Saar Basia rose from 3200 to 55,000 in two months, the local Nazi government here has admitted. At a meeting of the Labor Front in Neukirchen, Nazi "Commissar" Burckei stated that the German government proposes to send the 55,000 unemployed of the Saar to the "less densely populated parts of Gernany." The first transport of 2000 Saar unemployed is to leave for East Prussia in a few days.

German Coal Miners Win Strike

ESSEN, Germany, May 23.—Coal miners here, as well as in Hagenbeck, struck work on May 7 for two hours to win immediate payment of "delayed" wage checks. Their quick victory has left them in a strong mood for struggle.

British Police Get Air Force

LONDON, May 23.—At the request of the Chief Constable, the Glasgow City Corporation has empowered him to charter aeroplanes for use in "suppressing crime" whenever he thinks it necessary. At is obvious that their use can only be intended against large mass formations, such as working class demonstrations. Last year the Chief Constable of the County of Glamorgan used airplanes to break up demonstrations converging on Bridgend from neighboring mining valleys. Scotland Yard used autogiros last September 9 in an attempt. o counter a great anti-fascist demonstration in London.

Half Million Celebrate Moscow Subway

MOSCOW, May 23.-More than 500,000 workers turned out in a spontaneous parade to celebrate the opening of the new subway to ommercial traffic. At the close of day the stations and trains were overwhelmed with masses of workers, eager to ride on their new transportation system, in spite of the fact that the fares have been set at the high price of a half-ruble on the opening days to discourage too great a volume of traffic. The parade, beginning about sun-down continued until midnight, past the Soviet building. It is estimated that 350,000 people a day have ridden the subway system. Most of them riding for the fun of it, trying out the automatic doors, jumping off at each station merely to get another train to any place. It was really an underground picnic.

Nazi Armaments Include 450 Torpedo Boats

BERLIN, May 23.—Germany has added 450 "vestpocket" torpedo boats to her fleet. Each is capable of sixty knots, carries a crewboil five and armament of four torpedoes. French and American naval experts express doubt of the practical utility of such tiny war vessels; but the Nazis claim many advantages for them, such as economy in operation, ability to harrass and annoy enemy fleets, speed and size renders them hard to hit, and "only" five lives could be sacrificed for each one sent into action. Nazi experts announce plans to perfect such boats of twice the size, carrying ten men, and with a cruising range of 2000 miles.

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CAPABLE PHARMACIST IS PAID MORE THAN IN UNITED STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.— The contrast between conditions under which doctors, druggists and dentists are forced to work in capitalist countries and the way they are treated in the Soviet Union is noted in the Northern California Drug News, a bi-monthly publication issued in San Fran-

Here is what the May 15 issue of the Drug News says about the profession in the Soviet Union:

"Whatever your viewpoint is toward the U.S.S.R. it must be admitted that the present Russian Government evaluates the profession of Pharmacy more highly than our Uncle Sam.

"While it is true that in Russia Doctors, Druggists and Dentists work for government wages, yet the merit system prevails and the "Three D's" are rewarded according to worth. Even in small villages the wages for Pharmacists

"A capable Pharmacist receives be admitted is considerably above the net earnings of most American pill rollers. It would seem to indicate that the Russian Government has given recognition to the Profession of Pharmacy that few other countries have equalled in the apportioning of wage rewards.

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World Events and Western Workers

"Soviets Everywhere" French Workers Answer Fascism By Emmett Kirby

Czecho-Slovakia, France Sign Soviet Mutual Aid Pact, Result of Workers'

Campaign Against Imperialist War and Fascism-

Hitler Tries to Mend His Fences

"The front of the powers fighting for prevention of war has received re-inforcements." Thus Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union' characterizes the signing by Czecho-Slovakia of a mutual assistby France and the USSR.

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strength of this pact for the post- the Party has been even more poning of imperialist war is clear active than ever. Czecho-Stovakła, where Nazi and

Italian imperialist rivalry now eaches perhaps its sharpest point as swung into line "Our way lies with the Soviet Union, with the country without which the peace and equilibrium

of Europe is impossible," Edouard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czecho- French people. Slovakia declared, as this country south of Poland and touching a fifth of Germany's border signed

* Workers Force Signing.

The answer, too, to the slanderers' claim that the Soviet Union as sold out the Communist Paries of other countries, is obvious

consistent fight against imperialist ists in the recent municipal elecwar which has been a great fac- tions that determined the action tor in forcing their capitalist gov- which is by way of being a perernments to take this step to aid | sonal right-about-face.

The yells of "sell-out," raised position where she had to choose to the chairman, Mr. Irvin, at USSR and the world proletariat, workers' rule and the very real propaganda was not getting over tion.

membered, when the Soviet Union offering | This tremendous increase of the more muffled, nevertheless the recognized the United States and the mutual aid pact, driving a power of the Anti-Fascist front, counter proposals he made in Despite all the yapping of the Communist Party, U. S. A., would had their decision very largely cism, could not be ignored. capitalist press of the world that have to crawl into a hole and made for them by the organized the pact signed on May 17 was twiddle its thumbs. Facts proved pressure of the working class for simply "another war aliance be- the contrary-strikes and other peace. tween Russia and France," the struggles since then prove that

> Such indeed will be the case! now in France and Czecho-Slo-

After all, the warm reception accorded Laval by the workers of the USSR on his recent visit and conversations was no per sonal tribute to Laval, but one of enthusiastic accord with the

Laval, it will be recalled, had been actively intriguing among the nations of the Little Entente in the Balkan sector to defeat th Eastern Lovarno pact of mutual assistance. It was only the force of the anti-war sentiment of the French workers and peasantry reflected in great united from demonstrations and meetings, ir many refusals of the new class o In both France and Czecho- conscripts to answer "the call to Slovakia the strongest Communist | the colors," and particularly the novements in capitalist Europe great increase of strength of the are to be found, and it is their Communists and militant Social- ed Front, including the import-

Imperialist France was in the 313 Mutual Life Building, Seattle, were heard before, it will be re- danger of attack by Germany with the workers.

* Two Demonstrations.

Two recent events in France In the elections of a week ago the Anti-Fascist United Front of Communists, Socialists and others, won a sweeping victory through-

out the country. Eight Communist Councilmen were elected in Paris. Two Communist candidates were elected mayors of districts of

Sixteen new mayor candidates of the United Front and many of them Communists were elected in the immediate suburbs, welding the now famous Red Ring around the French capital. Twenty other municipalities in

the Department (state or province) in which Paris is located. elected Communist or other United Front governmental control. Further outside Paris twelve mayors were elected by the Unitant industrial cities of Lyons, Mulhausen, St. Etienne, and Ur-

In Aubervilliers two Communists were elected over the Laval hardly be commented upon, for candidates, just by way of calling it is obvious that the recent pacts

ance pact similar to that signed exchanged ambassadors. At that wedge into imperialists' rivalries, one of whose main slogans was time it was declared that the those for whom Laval is minister against imperialist war and fas-

* "Soviets Everywhere!"

Neither can the other event, which occurred this Monday.

More than 200,000 workers in Paris threw into the shadow the observance of Joan of Arc Day when led by the Communist-Socialist Front, with red flags flying, they marched through the streets of the capital. Some 30,000 gendarmes stood silently not daring to interfere as they paraded to the wall of the Pere le Chaise Cemetery, to the Wall of the Communards to commemorate the heroes of the Paris Commune of

And, although the shouts rang Albion's shores. all along the line of march, neither did the police dare open their | & Appeal for Wall St. Support. mouths, as they heard the cry of the marchers, "Down With Fascism!" and "Soviets Everywhere!" No doubt Laval heard it, too,

n the distance. # Hitler's Move.

So did Hitler. And the latter's speech the following day was not the defi that was expected. For two hours and fifteen minutes he yelled "Pacifism" in the Reichstag. The "sincerity" of this need

stead of acceptance of the Soviet Union-France pact, which is open for his joining, were shrewd. In the name of peace he seeks

to line up the nations signator to the Locarno Pact and exclude the Soviet Union and Czecho-Slovakia. He would so remold the crumling anti-Soviet front with Belium, Italy, Britain, and France. By this means he hopes to swing back some of the support he has lost from Britain with his announced submarine building program, which cunningly phrased to seem only demanding 35 percent of Britain's strength would, because of the latter's spreading their navy all over the Empire, actually give Hitler full equality of subs in waters lapping

But of more immediate import ance to American workers is the & Fight War and Fascism! unstated part of Hitler's maneuver, disclosed by Karl Von Wiegand, Hearst's leading correspondent in Nazi Germany. Wiegand, representative of the biggest U. S. agent of the Nazi press service, is known to be close to Hitler.

In a letter to a friend Hitler is shown to be maneuvering not only for British support but for But if his swordrattling was disclosed but if you guess 'Hearst' cerely desire peace.

"Hitler," admits von Wiegand

you will be as close as any.

"has written to a foreign friend urging Anglo - German - American cooperation in world affairs." And further quoting from the letter "Hitler argued such a cooperation would be the greatest bulwark against Communism.'

Balked in Europe by the communique signed in Moscow May 17, Hitler seeks alliance elsewhere for attack on the USSR and on Communism. Already spring is heralded in the Far East by the Nazis' close friend, Japan, beginning to move her troops again going south of the Great Wall into China to occupy the five provinces betrayed to them by Chiang is \$250 a month. Kai Shek. They "are pursuing bandits," meaning Red Partisans | \$350.00 a month which it must or other anti-imperialist fighters, thus aiding the Kuo. Min Tang fight against a Soviet China. And Hitler, bidding for stronger

support of the Wall Street government, and American fascists seeks by behind door methods to do what he no longer dared to openly advocate in his speech (Sid Yeomans)." Tuesday.

workers is clear. Build stronger the campaign

against Hearst's anti-Soviet lies. Build stronger the organizational drive of the congresses against war and fascism.

And raise everywhere the demand that the United States dethat of American imperialism as clare its support of the mutual well in his fascist war plans assistance pacts signed by the wishing to communicate may write only be active enemies of the between accord with a land of to Laval's attention that his war have forced him into this posi- against the Soviet Union. Who Soviet Union, France and Czechothe "foreign friend" is was not Slovakia and open to all who sin-

The answer of the American

-What Would You Do In The Next General Strike?

An Old Trade Unionist Gives Impressions Of Last Strike and a Few Pointers On How to Win the Next One

By a Veteran Trade Unionist Here are my experiences in the last San Francisco strike and a few suggestions for coming strikes. Following are some of the things that happened in the General Committee within TWENTY-Strike! Convention.

by rank and file vote, but were appointed by the reactionary presidents of the unions. In plain words, 90 per cent of the delegates were opposed to a general strike and were not in sympathy with the longshoremen.

* Teamsters Union.

Take for example the Teamsters Union. The president, Michael Casev. Inot only fought on the floor of Dreamland Rink that the Teamsters scab on the Longshore-Teamsters are real union men, helped lick us in our last strike. and by a vote of 1200 to 200, notified the shipowners and Industrial lings are held at different halls. Association that they would not | See that there are no dictaphones scab of their brothers, the Long- in meeting places. Committee shoremen. The Teamsters failed members to keep their mouths to follow up their successful vote, shut when on the streets as there by electing a strike committee of may be a stool pigeon in their say 25 members, so Michael Ca- midst. Remember the enemy has sey used his good office, as the brains; don't underestimate them, president and appointed fakers or they will outsmart you. Half like hintself to the S rike Convention. So you can see what a raze they are working hand in hand -zing the Teamsters got: and with the enemge Remember the 190% of the other : long of the Industrial Association is merely same deal.

* Lack of Strategy.

Another thing wrene with the left wing delegates vas the lack of strategy on the floor of the & Police Committee Convention. The jaker floor to the left wing, c.! gates first on all questions, and then washed up on us in the 1. t half of the debates. The left wing should diave reversed the action.

man when sitting at a Conneil or Strike Convention, so if he is O. K., to protect him, and if he tee. TRUST NOBODY, THAT is no shod, he will be shod if you are close to him.

Study the Roberts Rule of Or & Know Your Enemy. Her so you don't act like a dumbbell on the floor, like the chairman faker, Vandeleur. Don't let the faker outsmart you.

a left wing meeting.

before njeetings take place, other THE FIRST LINE TRENCH wise you're sank.

& Pick Good Speakers.

If you intend to bring anything on the floor, pick your best speakers to make the motion, so then GEON. he will shave the last to say on | The above are just some of the closing the debate, also hold your highlights to carry on a successful good speakers for the last end | General Strike. Send your own

of the debate. Now for a blue print of action | cr. for the mext general strike: 1. A jote YES on strike must he followed up with a vote to elect 25 on Spike committee. Make sure only these who voted YES for sinke he on committee. 2. Fåe delegates from each strike committee to be scated in

* Legal Department.

3. General Strike Convention Heer legal department of 9, fmance department of 9, publicity de partment of 9, permit department • of 9, food department of 9. Be very caseful that the above committees fare fully COMPETENT When you elect the above committees, make sure that they have BRAINS and can carry out their

men and the new-boys off the 5. Call out the RADIO, TELE PHONE and TELEGRAPH

-4. Call our all capitalist press-

6. Only the Labor Press to be printed by strike committee. General Strike must be set by Strike FOUR to FORTY-EIGHT hours. The delegates were not elected mass meetings must be held all over the city to keep workers in-

* The Labor Press.

7. Most important of all is to pull out the power house employees. In so doing you make a real successful strike possible.

* No Holidays.

9. The Strike Convention must be in session every day-NO

10. NO SETTLEMENT until ALL UNIONS are dealt with. Keep capitalist newspaper reportmen, but voted along with 200 ers away from the Convention others to betray the workers. The at all times. The newspapers

> 11. See that the committee meetthe labor leaders are fakers the outpost of the struggle; the General Staff is the BANKERS and all orders come from their headquarters. It's WORKERS vs. BANKERS.

12. A police committee of trust ed workers with good labor re ference must be elected to catch stool piggons who may even bring dynamite around union halls and in picket cars to frame our lea always sit up close to the chairs ders. The stool pigeon is Labor worst enemy. Check and double check every man on the commit MEANS TO BE ON YOUR GUARD.

A capitalist newspaper publisher is always your enemy and he wil attack and Jie to the public about When you hear a left wing dele- you, so you must not only boycott gate take the floor, contact him his paper, but you must carry after the meeting and get his the fight to his home by sending name and address and union af- 100 pickets in machines to protes filiation, so you may call him to and picket his residence-and also to bankers' homes and industri Leit wing delegates must unite alists, CARRY THE FIGHT TO ES AND REMEMBER IT MUST BE A PEACEFUL PROTEST FOR VIOLENCE IS THE TOOL OF THE STOOL PI-

suggestions to the Western Work-

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THE ROLE OF THE INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION IN 1934 GENERAL STRIKE EPIC MACHINE





Above: Workers chalked a tribute to Howard Sperry and Nick Coundeorakis on the sidewalk at Mission and Steuart streets where they had been shot and killed during the "Bloody Thursday attack of police upon picket lines. "Bloody Thursday" has been set aside by the Maritime Federation as a maritime holiday. Below: Guardsmen with machine guns mounted on a pier during the General Strike, with orders to "shoot to kill" demonstrated conclusively wherein the violence originated.

BONUS LOSES

(Continued From Page 1) cording to evewittnesses) while re creat relief program adopted e this Congress in a spirit of equality to all." Thus, it is bette o continue the strikebreaking NRA for another two years, pay elici workers at coolie rates, and above all make certain that the worker-veterans participate in this great relief program.

He touched lightly on the daner of inflation inherent in the l'atman bill but avoided meticulously any consideration of pay ment of the bonus by taxing the reaped 400, per cent profits while the veterans were drawing a miserable \$30 per month in the cyes,

C. of C. Program Is Disguised Attack Upon S. F. Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.

Funsten, Chamber of Commerce President, recently sent to every large and small business house in San Francisco, the main-points of the program are outlined: protection against the avalanchic of radicalism, 2. practical steps out of the depression, 3. activities or the general stimulus of busi

It is no accident that the "proection against radicalism" part of the program is placed first on the Chamber's 1935 agenda. Rad raiism, to these over-weight gent emen is synonimous with "union sm." Strong unions mean lessened profits-higher wages for workers New industrial enterprises are or be started-according to the humber of Commerce-but industrialists and bankers like best an open shop town, for obvious reasons. Therefore, smash th unions, shout the Chamber of commerce and the Industrial As-

ism" and to restore profits, with a knife.

Deport Aliens for 10,000 March The Color of Eyes, NEW YORK, May 18.— 10,000 workers, including thou-Says Ham Fish sands of youth from high-

CONGRESSMAN SNEERS AT WORKING CLASS DELEGATION

WASHINGTON, May 19. Tamilton Fish Jr., representative rom New York, informed a New bankers and munition makers who York City delegation that as far is he was concerned "you can deport aliens for the color of their

> His statement was seen b many as having direct bearing on the attempt of the New York ity relief administration to "volentarily" deport West Indian and other foreign born families now n relief rolls.

The delegation visited Wash A thinly disguised, but well or ington to petition congressmen to anized attempt to further beat vote against the proposed Alien down the working class in the in- and Sedition bills now pending in terest of business recovery is con- Congress. The visit was sponained in the local Chamber of sored by the New York City commerce's widely-publicized "pro- Committee of the American Leaque Against War and Fascism.

Negro Murdered By Policeman

NO CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST KILLER OF WORKER

BIRMINGHAM, Alai, May 20. -The toll of Negro deaths at the rands of police mounts higher. Louis Rome, Negro worker of Gordo, Alabama, was shot and killed early Sunday morning by policeman C. A. Nollner who reported that Rome "resisted ar-

The slaving occurred on the South side, where the policeman accosted the worker because the The new "program" includes latter was carrying a package. an organized body of Engineers No charge was preferred against (read labor-spies) to aid in putting the cop who gave the "routine" across the drive against "radical- story that Rome attacked him

OFFERED AS NAZI PRIZE SUGGEST NEGRO REPUBLIC

LIBERIA IS

TO REPLACE FORMER GERMAN COLONIES

LONDAN, May 24.—The latest proposal to satisfy Hitler's amover Liberia, nominally an M rican Negro Republic, to Garmany as a mandate under the League of Nations. The League has no power to give Liberia away, but the British have dragg ed it in to entice Hitler to re enter the League of Nations. Liberia is today practically con-

trolled by the Firestone rubber interests, who control vast acreages of rubber plantations operated by peon labor. The pro-1 unite on the political field. Fo posed transfer of Liberia would lay the basis of a serious quarrel between American and German mperialists.

* Lying Propaganda.

Against War

schools and colleges paraded

up Fifth Ave. today to Union

Square, where they held a

demonstration against war.

Many speakers, including

prominent liberals, spoke

Workers Protest

Royal Nonsense

INDIGNATION IS AROUSED

BY WASTE OF MONEY ON

HISTORICAL RELIC

LONDON, May 24.—Worker

with banners protesting against

the nonsense now taking place

in London in honor of his Mighti

ness King George, were beaten

against war.

the globe.

ing the Internationale.

As part of the scheme to draw Liberia more completely under capitalist domination, a propaganda campaign is under way to picture Liberia as hopelessly mismanaged and a regular pest spot of Africa, compared to which the European colonies are paralises. Leaders in back of this drive are Nathan Eden, recent British envoy to Moscow, and Premier Hertzog, of the Union of South Africa. Although conditions in Liberia are terrible, due to capitalist exploitation, they are not worse than in any other European colony, which is operated solely for what can be squeez ed out of the natives. The Union of South Africa is backing this plan in order to induce Germany to give up its laim to have its former colony, German Southwest Africa, return-

ed to it. As hundreds of thousands of natives work in gold and diamond mines in South Africa under conditions of virtual slavery, she has no scruples about the fate of the Liberian people

PAPERS REFUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. lust what role the daily papers back by mounted police. The of San Francisco play in helping workers protested against the ex- organized labor was well shown travagant expenditure of money in when an effort was made to insert silly ceremonies at a time when an ad telling that Marin Dell o many were without work and Dairies were unfair to organized unable to support their families. labor. The ad was intended to go Meanwhile behind heavy lines in the issues of May 3 or May 10. of police, the wealthy parasites! The Milk Dealers Association paraded their costly clothes and of San Francisco found out and outdid themselves in paying trib- took it up with the Industrial Asute to a relic of the middle ages. | sociation. They got in touch with The reception and ball were given | Ed Parsons, of the McCann-Erickby the Lord Mayor and the Corlson Adv. Agency-who handle poration of Lonodon, who re- Standard Oil business. He told present the wealthy British capit the papers not to print it—and talists who have succeeded in ex- they didn't. Howeven you have probably

ploiting workers in every part of seen the large advertisements in-The workers showed their de serted in the papers telling why termination to end a system that Marin Dell thinks it is fair to allows such luxury and idleness organized labor, even if it won't in the midst of poverty by sing- bargain with the union representing the milkers.

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IGNORES C.P. UNITY APPEAL

LETTER TO CONVENTION CALLED FOR LABOR PARTY

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—On May 15 the Communist Party. District 13, officially addressed a letter to the State Convention. Epic League. The letter contain ed an official appeal for a united

On May 18, the last day of the Epic convention, mimeographed copies of the letter were thrown from the galleries down among the Epic delegates. This was after t was quite evident that the Sin clair machine had no intention of even reading the appeal, much les ermitting debate or action or i The letter said in part:

"Events in a score of countries have already shown that unlesthere is a united front of all elenents hostile to fascism, then fas cist re-action will be victorious

* United Front Urged.

"Last January 5, in a letter, we addressed ourselves to your or ganization, proposing such a unit d front. We suggested the fight or unemployment insurance, for ree speech, for old age pensions nd similar measures of common nterest as a basis for united ac ion. We are sorry to say that our central organization ignores our letter. However, many thou ands of local Epics, Utopians rade unionists, professional peo ole and others, through their own ocal organizations did join with

* Propose Labor Party.

"We now propose to you inited Front on the politica ield. It is true that there are asic differences among the antiascist organizations especially a o ultimate aims. But there car be little doubt that the immediat needs of the people that make in out movements are very muc ilike. Our proposal is to make he fight for these needs a com non platform, upon which to this we propose the organization not of a third party, but of a La or Party.

"The organizations that joi uch a Labor Party can maintair heir own independent organizaion, their own ultimate aims and their own place on the ballot. Bu ve can adopt a common platforn of immediate demands and a con mon ticket, which we can lis in each of our own places on the ballot. The cumulative vote will go to elect our jointly nominated 'andidates.'

As soon as the appeals flutter d down. Sinclair took the floor vith a bitter denunciation of the ommunist Party, saying: "They are here for the purpose of make ng trouble, for publicity alone."

(Continued From Page 1) gan-controlled state officials. * No Kidnap Probe.

Probability of a grand jury in vestigation of the Minor-Levin son kidnaping by masked thugs lessened as State Attorney Pate ton remained inactive following his recent statement that in his opinion "any grand jury investigation should follow and not preede the trial of the fourteen rained Gallup workers." Patton has pointed out the

owers of a grand jury are alnost unlimited and that there still is a possibility additional indictments might be returned and at the next meeting of the local, more defendants added to the pres- conference of the American Youth ent fourteen held on charges of Congress, which will be held on murder and of "aiding a prisoner May 30th. o escape.

Meanwhile a flood of propaanda from the district attorney's ffice and given front-page promnence in local capitalist, mineowned newspapers, attempts to in the interests of organized labor. whip up further lynch spirit It would be known as "KCLC"against Communists and trad mionists who are the backbon f the Gallup defense. The local chairman of the Am

rican Civil Liberties Union, in an nouncing a mass meeting, stated in the local newspaper which i the organ of the late Senator Cutting, that "radicals and Communists" would not be welcome at neetings called by his organi-

(Continued From Page 1) the workers of America concern-

of the capitalist system, and what they should do to effect their social, economic and political emancipation, and the blinding blight of superstition and ignorance which the Hearst propaganda is intended to impose. An insight into the situation as it really exists in the Soviet Union will do much to bring information and clarification these bills would practically nullito the minds of the American fy the Workmen's Compensation working class.

(Article 3 will follow in the next issue.)

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ANNUAL PRESS PICNIC June 9th Royal Palms Grove, San Pedro. Let's make June 9th the biggest blow Hearst has received, RESERVE THE

NOTICE! WANTED IMMEDIately. Typist for Workers' School, 463 Hayes Street.

Lee Beach, local secretary of he American Youth Congress reported on the regional conference held recently which the Fedcrated Trades had endorsed. He said: "There were 188 delegates representing 32 labor unions and other organizations having a menibership of 40,800 people. Resolu tions were adopted demanding 'equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex or color; 'elimination of the speed-up system in industry;' 'higher wages; the thirty hour week; and a resolution urging all young men and women to join the American Federation of

It was voted to have a delegate

Labor."

A letter from the Los Angeles 'entral Labor Council was read . * * asking for support in its attempt to establish a new radio station he Voice of Organized Labor The communication stated that the broadcasting interests and anti-union groups are opposing the new station and that Ralph L. Walker, examiner for the Federal Communication commission recommended denial of the li-

The local council voted to send a resolution to the Federal commission urging them to grant the icense, and ask all unionists and friends of organized labor to innediately communicate with Mr. Anning S. Prall, chairman, Federal Communications Commission in ing the nature, course and climax Washington, D. C., urging the granting of the license.

> Telegrams have been sent to the state legislature from the Federated Trades and every local union, opposing the insurance trust bills, Senate Bills 491, 492, and 493, which are now before the legislature. It was explained that insurance laws and deprive thous-

ands of workers of compensation insurance benefits.



By Terry Casey.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

"Democracy is not working in America, but the way to beat by John Ford, and starring Victor The dirty-! fascism is to TALK democracy." -Upton Sinclair.

Looks like Uppie should have that clairvoyant wife of his do a little mindreading among the German workers.

"I don't believe," says Clarence Darrow, anent a proposed intelligence test for legislators, "that you should keep a man out of office because he has flunked a so-called intelligence test."

Judging by the various legislatures and congressional bodies he need have no worry on that Hollywood.

Some of the lads have proven well enough that they have at that what they need more are a least gone through the alphabet. ew good Hollywood dress de They can certainly recognize three signers. 99 and 44 hundredths

N's on a label.

"ROOSEVELT GREETS VETS SMILL S. IF. News headling. Well that's a hell of a substitute for a bounts.

Fritz and hist friend Heinrick, a along the dock's of Kiel. Fritz, a

"Isn't it wonderful what our Leader has brought about in such a short time, Heinrick? A few months ago, stipping was at standstill. All the sailors and dockworkers were jobless. Today they are happily at work, filled with the spirit of New Germany. They sing the Horst Wesselsong as they go about loading and unloading. I tell you it's wonderful.'

Heinrick looked around and saw only the deserted harbor, emptier than ever. A few ragged sailors and stevedores were cowering in corners to dodge the chill winds Nobody was singing, and the boats in the harbor were unused

and rusting. He turned to Fritz. "Man, are you crazy . . . ?"

Fritz got indignant. "Oh well," he said, "can I kelp it ii you don't read the newspapers?" —Laughter In Hell.

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Winchell points out that car townsts should learn that people who wear caps and sweaters aren't n essarily radicteers but might Le polo players, Probably the boys had read sormuch about Barbara limiton's ex-Millivant that the thought they were the same thing

in all care * * *

One of the reasons for the lumber strike in the Northwest was too little pay. Another was shown in this yarn of a man who went up to the boss and said, "Say, have you gpt a man on the payroll named Simpson?" "Sure," said the boss. "That's

"Well," replied the lumberjack, "I sorta judged you had me down as Samson."

"Peace On Earth" To Be Given In S.F. By Theater Union

i' eater movement. "Peace on Larth", he confine to San Irantrue The Sm Francisco Theat toe Union will present the great er liewir play Deginning Friday night. May 31, at the Neighbor-Lord Phylon-d Clay street, San I mancisco near Van Nes

"Peace on Barth", by George Skiar and Albert Meliz, after playat its New York Theater I mion opening ito several weeks of scanty business, shot into prominence as one of the genuine , by recent hits of the American

"Peace on Earth" here are a cor striking miners under arrest there operative group! Tickets are ob- after attacks by armed vigilantes themable at low prices at Sherman | Bail has been set at a prohibitive Clav's, or at the theater, 1749 sum and Anderson will ask for

The Neighborhood Playhouse seats 400; special rates are offered to organizations desirous of cases. Change of venue has been buying the house for benefit per- refused and because of the vig formances. As the local run may llante terror in Jackson, this will be limited to ten days it is ad- work a great hard-hip on the devisable for interested organiza- fendants. Protests should be made tions to communicate promptly to the District Attorney against with the theaten



MOVIE SHORTS land a priest brightly chirps "The Informer" (recently at WELCOME HOME, DON OUI-

the S. F. Golden Gate), directed XOTE, TO A NEW LIFE.

MacLaglen, received a lot of attention. It concerns the troubl- FLASH-ON 2 NEW FILMS ous days of the Irish Revolt in 1922. The photography is above movie-reporters: "THE DEVIL Hollywood's best heretofore seen IS A WOMAN" is the old tri--even though tricks are resorted angle or quadrangle. Marlene to that the Russians would scorn. starts from the bottom and works strated how John Argyle, would-MacLaglen is at his best. Margot | up. The plot is disgusting Grahame, the new English im- but the photography is beautiful and bitter opponent of the United portation is nothing to get en- Not worth going to unless you'd Fronk, had first set up his own thusiastic over. But the films lack enjoy mere photography. Story mythical conception of the Comunity. I'm afraid I know too is childish. And where are the munist principles and program, little of the political background church finics on this one?" of the incident, but the thing | So much for gold-plated Diet- molish the scarecrow he had

seems confused and messy. The rich. Further: "PEOPLE WILL erected. last scene, in the church, is in TALK (on the same awful billredibly bad."-From L. A. H., at the Paramount) is the damndest inane slop I have seen in a long time. Deals with the marital EMILY POSTUM has some troubles of the wealthy and their thing to say many of us saw. "I efforts to help the MILK FUND saw an item in the 'News' that by holding prizefights at thei Soviet directors are hunting for clubhouse. You couldn't prin pretty girls' to act in films. I what I think about this one."

wish someone would tell them Well, I am glad I didn't ge to the Paramount last week.

NEXT WEEK-a report from our New York correspondent on the new Soviet film "YOUTH OF MAXIM," now enjoying a record run there.

of Happiness," with undoubted Do all the readers of this colustice. All we can say is that umn know that by sending in we know the Soviets are getting around to fashions in women's or large, or of whatever nature jobless worker, were walking Iress, and if left in peace for a on the movies they are eligible cointed collection of celluloid that about you in the valleys, in the bered that when Mr. Carter was be glad to act lately smeared the Clay-Interna- South? We want to print what our candidate for the Los Anfondal screen, sets another slap you think of the movies, or any geles City Council, the "Times" rom I. F., who writes: "BEST thing connected with the movies, printed a photostatic copy of a 'ART-When Don Quixote ar- And you don't have to spend notice issued by the Worker's rives home from his journey to money on a dumb show to enter ind the church burning his books the contest. Anything goes—if knowledge made him queer!) tit's about the movies.

ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT

By Anita Whitney.

per cent of the allure of our

inema charmers is a product of

the dressmakers' and cosmeticians'

art . . . "And here our correspon-

dent goes on to complain about

how they dressed the girl in "Song

COURT CASES

SANTA ROSA—Attorney Andersen representing the I. L. D. was on hand in Santa Rosa on May 15 to defend the two workers arrested there for distributing May Day leaflets. The case was thrown out of court because of the sunconstitutionality of the Y. RITT YOUR OWN CAPTION ordinance under which the two A stage machinan recently shot men were arrested. The author two convertes from the mouth of lities are busy now drawing up a ser Chio politician without an new ordinance? It is up to the workers now to protest the pass

age of any ordinance which wil prevent the distribution of handbills by workers. Get your lorgan zations busy besides using your individual influence. What other means of publicity have you, workers? Then don't let the bosses deprive you of this right.

SO-CALLED VAGRANCY

SACRAMENTO-Floyd Stevtrial was set for a day when Attorneys Andersen and Gallagher had cases elsewhere. When Stev ens asked for a continuance since his attorney was unable to be unless the defendant would waive Stevens refused to do and a worker, Buck Waiters, a member of the jury stood eight to four for sale. acquittal, and the case was dismissed. This was a great victory ior- Sacramento, for Pat Ghambers, Albert Hougardy, Martin

AMADOR MINERS

tence in the state penitentiary.

County jail for vagrancy when

they have completed their sen-

IACKSON, Amador County-I. L. D. Attorney Andersen spent Saturday in Jackson after receiv LA CRESCENTA, Verdugo Hills ing two wires from there asking for advice and action from the I. L. D. He went up to confer with The stageworkers producing James Workman and three other reduction of bail as well as ac ceptance of bail from without the county as in the Sacramento

high bail and demand should be

From one of our San Francisco

comment-no matter how small

sent for lower bail, acceptance of property bail arom any place in the state and for a change oil

SAN FRANCISCO

Free Speech trials still continue In May 22 before Judge Ames it the Hall of Justice the trial of George Weeks (a negro work er), Walter Garceau, and George Edwards on charges of "refusing freedom of speech.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS A representative of the L. Is. I

was present at the meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors on Friday norning to protest against a re olution presented by Adolph Uhl urging Congress to pass what would amount to a Federal Criminal Syndicalism Act and whose ens, a SERA worker was arrested provisions would completely and charged with vagrancy. The shackle any efforts of the workers to better their conditions.

NEW PAMPHLETS

Two fine new pamphlets have been issued by the National of present, Judge Carragher refused fice. One is entitled "Night Riders in Gallup," the other "Sugar" his right to a jury trial. This deals with the terror against the workers in Cuba. Each of these pamphlets sells for a cent. They FOR THE WORKING WOM the L. L. D., got up and defended can be obtained at local head-Stevens, and did it so well that quarters and should have a wide

"LABOR DEFENDER"

The Birthday edition of the "Labor Decinder" will double the Wilson, and Loraine Norman, who number of the regular monthly. Syndicalism, lost their cases on number. It will help workers to appeal. This decision was made understand not only the importpublic about two weeks ago so ance of the I. L. D. but its vital these four fine fighters for the necessity to the workers. Let all working class will have to spend members see to it that this Birthsix months in the Sacramento day edition gets into the homes of the workers everywhere.

MAY PICNIC

Whiting Woods,

Sunday, May 26 ALL DAY

Good Eats - Dancing - Sports Kids Program - Bazaar Admission and transportation 25c

Trucks leave Cultural Center at 9:00 a. m., Cooperative Center, 2700 Brooklyn Ave., at 10 a. m. How to get there: San Fernando Road, turn to Verdugo Road, Canada Drive to 3150 Honolulu Ave. Auspices L. A. Workers' Childrens' Camp Conference.

Epic News Lying Slander Exposed by Signed Letter

Argyle Uses Slander To Attack Ethics

Of Communists In an article entitled "The Epic

'Red' Scarecrow," published in the Western Worker of Thursday, May 2, is was conclusively demonbe theoretician of the Epic News and then had proceeded to de-

Mr. Argyle is still at it. In the Epic News of Monday, May 20, ne continues his discussion of a United Front with Communists and near the conclusion of his article, which is more or less a restatement of the same "scarecrow! arguments previously postulated he gets around to a criticism of Communist ethics.

* Argyle Speaking.

"No type of deception," Mr. Argyle declares, "falsehood, slander or betrayal is wrong to a Communist, IF ITS PURPOSE IS TO FURTHER THE MOVE MENT." (Argyle's emphasis).

Mr. Argyle alleges "lacts to prove his theory. He says:

"The Communists do not con-

The Communist Party, through the Western Worker, challenges Mr. Argyle to prove any of his slanderous statements he has made and is making against the Communist Party or the United Front as advocated by the Communist Party and participated in by scores of organizations whose sincerity of action is to be rated far and above the obvious insincerity of "ethical" Mr. Argyle.

School, teaching Communist principles and directed by a sincere Communist, Miriam Bonner. Mr. Carter's name was printed by the Communists on that notice as one to move on" will be held. These of the directors - WITHOUT workers were arrested in March | HIS KNOWLEDGE AND CONat Fillmore and Ellis in an effort TRARY TO HIS WISHES. It to establish worker's rights to never is possible to rely upon any Communist publication, it is always necessary to go elsewhere to learn whether & not its statements are true." (Argyle's emphasis.)

> Mr. Argyle's facts are as comoletely unreliable as his "Rec Scarecrows". On September 6. 1934, James Carter, who'is a Lo-Ingelies attorney, wrote to Miriun Bonner, director of the Lo-Ingeles Workers School, A photo static copy of parts of this letter

For The Working Woman

The readers of this column are requested to send in any menus that could be used. This is your column. And you probably have as good dishes as have been presented. We would like to print your ideas as to food. Send all correspondence to the Western were convicted on vagrancy just An branches should therefore Worker-37 Grove Street, San No doubt all the readers know

by this time that we are forced to consider our budgets too close for comfort. A powerful weapon against the rotten condition lies in refusing to patronize certain channels of suppression. Our posiion as mothers, sisters and daughers of the working class is no nean one. And our greatest eneny spidders and pleads when we go into action.

Hearst and his lies are directed against us as well as against the men. In the East the women refused to buy his papers; the men iollowed.

The result is that Hearst is pleading by paid advertising in OTHER NEWSPAPERS his definition of Americanism and his belief in Fascism.

It is only sensible and plausible that we out here in the West should join the Workers in the East against this beast we have in our midst. Shall we refuse to buy this lying paper; this Goebbels of American newspapers that aims daily to suppress the American Working Class? The answer lies with you.

CARTER'S SIGNED ACCEPTANCE

JAMES M. CARTER 723 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG. 215 W. FIFTH ST. 6 thichigan 3696

Miriam Ponner Los Angeles, California

Dear Miss Bonner:

With reference to your invitation to myself to serve upon the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Workers' School, please be advised that if in your opinion I can be of service to the School and the Board of Directors, I will be glad to act.

do not know whather you fully understand my

Party and its memoers. I believe fully in its right to exist and would protect it as far as it would bay within my power from attacks made against it. I believe further in the absolute and unqualified right of academic freedom and the right of any school or group or instructor to teach any subject it desires whether I agree with the matter taught or disagree completely. It is this last belief that has motivated me in expressing my willingness to accept a position on your Board. If you still believe that I can be of service, kindly feel free to call upon me and J'll respond to the extent of my time and ability. With kindest personal regards, I am,

Respectfully,

is printed with this article. Mr. to attend the meeting was ad Carter declared:

& Carter Accepts

sider it wrong to use the names tion to myself to serve upon the Workers' Education to be held couple of years more will be out- for a weekly prize and a grand of individuals without their con- Board of Directors of the Los at the Workers School, October Nazi enthusiasi, waved his hand loing Hollywood, Paris, and all prize? The winners of last weeks at the harbor and said:

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Therefore they do so . . . They be advised that if in your opinion and said:

Angeles Workers School, please be advised that if in your opinion and said: ses from the Bookshop at 37 have used James Carter's name Iscan be of service to the School vitation because he "could not "DON QUINOTE," that loose- Grove, San Francisco. But how thus. Perhaps it will be remem- and the Board of Directors. I will

The natural conclusion, upon eccipt of such a letter, was that Mr. Carter would serve upon the Board of Directors, that it was his wish to do so, and that he rad full knowledge of what he was doing. His name therefore was placed on the printed curriculum, along with Robert Whit iker, Inez Decker, J. C. Coleman lack Henry, Pettis Perry, Law rence Ross, Jack Moore and Serrill Gerber, as directors of the

Miriam bonner by reathrin ng his willingness to serve or the school board. He said:

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Respectfully, Signature James M. Carter

* He Backs Out.

journed and no business conduct-

& Carter Resigns. On October 9 Carter formally

Mr. Carter concluded his letter

"Notwithstanding my criticism right to exist and would protect against it. I believe further in the absolute and unqualified right academic freedom and the right sires whether I agree with the has motivated me in expressing tion on your Board. If you still

A meeting of the school board was called in September and at tended only by Mr. Carter and Mr. Decker. Because the rest of the board members were unable who was arrested.

"With reference to your invita- ter to attend a symposium on agree" with some of the statements made in the invitation. "Furthermore," wrote Carter, annot continue to be a member of your Board of Directors if the statements contained in this leaflet s the policy and program of your

> had resized from the school in spite of 1's former statement that he believe! in the "absolute and unqualified right of academic free dom and the right of any school r group or instructor to teach any subject it desires whether agree with the matter taught or disagree completely."

Oi such stuff are Mr. Argyle' scarecrows" built. It would seem Mr. Argyle's ethics more nearly approximate the type he has so self-righteously ascribed to the communists.

In conclusion, we might re-quo ill sincere workers "it is always necessary to go elsewhere to learn whether or not his statements are

Censors Can't Stop "Waiting for Lefty"

BOSTON, May 24. — Capacity rowds are flocking to Congress Hall nightly to see the performance of Clifford Odet's play, terest in this worker's play was ailment, such as a brain tumor or aroused when efforts were made to prevent its showing in Boston because of alleged "profanity." Mass pressure forced the acquit as shown in the following pathetal of one member of the cast tic letter:

The New Theatre Groups (Hollywood) (In association with the New Theatre League)

PRESENTS

'Waiting for Lefty'

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By Lou McLean.

BOOK NOTES

come in to this column about publishers and their Western representatives:

It is best, in all the large Pacific Coast cities, to visit the bookshops that deal in new books If you can get in touch with the buyers of the store's books then you can get a complete schedule of the arrival of the publisher

An interview with the agent is desirable and not difficult to obtain. Here the writer gets a first hand knowledge of what his company handles.

Of course, buyers are in the market for books that make money or have a potential money value. Revolutionary novels; working class autobiographies; proletarian novels have a value not only as literature but a circulation of no mean proportions.

If you live in a small town the following is a good bet: Write to a large book store near your town and inquire as to the schedule of book company representatives. Try to get to the city to meet them, talk to them and ask them the questions that you must know before writing your book. Covici-Friede-Harcourt Brace-

An invitation was sent Mr. Car- Press, they are favourable to us. needs is a nickle magazine like Forthcoming books: Four Roads this.

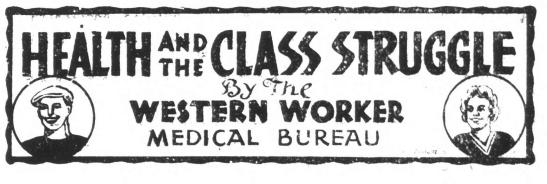
To Death. A novel by Benjamin Appel. Nelson Algren, a short story writer, has just had pub-As to the requests that have lished his first novel: Somebody in Boots, by Vanguard Press.

SPECIAL REVIEW

MOSCOW NEWS - May Day Anniversary number, 28 pp., 5c. Here is a challenge to the rotten capitalist world. Contained in this issue of the Moscow News s the story in pictures and words. of the deeds; the victories of a socialist society. Life! Life! that is the Soviet Union in its advance to a better society. That is its tempo. Youth, age, meet on common ground. Age gives way to new and better conditions for

There is a short story here ralled "The Leavetaking." Age meets vouth. Both plan constructively. The old man tells of life back in the village. The young man speks the old man's wisdom: Excellently told and indicative of what the USSR is doing to all peoples within its borders.

There are articles by and about American scientists and engineers. Sports champions are pictured: worker's children and peasant's children are the ones who get the chance to build healthful bodies, not the sons and daughters Vanguard Press - International of the parasites. What America



Nevada City, Calif., Dear Comrade:

My wife has leaky heart valves and can only eat certain things will cause dizziness?

ANS.: The old saving goes tha

'if a patient shows stomach symp coms, examine his heart, and he has a pain over his heart, ex amine his stomach.' In the above case, the heart

disease is probably the cause of gas on the stomach, or at least he sensation of gas. For this reason, and because in testinal gas crowds the heart, restricting its activity, a heart pa-

tient should keep careful rules of eating. These are: 1. Eat slowly and chew well

(If the boss will let him.) 2. Eaf meals regularly. 3. Keep bowels well open, with

mineral oil if necessary 4. Avoid eating the following Sweet potatoes, cabbage, tur

ments (mustard, relish, etc.) hard bread, oatmeal, fried food. Avoid too much cereal, sweets, starches There are many causes of dizziness. One type of dizziness "Waiting for Leity." Popular in is caused by some physical (body)

nips, onions, spices, rich condi-

Speaking of dizziness and heart work and direct relief programi, disease, what a dizzy system we live under to bring on conditions | #-

Hawthorne, Calif.

Dear Sir:

.... I was called to the office of the Soule Steel Company (in Los Angeles—ed.) . . . was hired and put to work, and as a consequence my heart played out and for sixty days thereafter I was just barely able to be out of bed and around. True, the heart was

slightly affected before, but now I am satisfied it has been permanently damaged in a serious way. All for one days work. The speedthat do not cause gas. Also what up was so terriffic and the petty boss talked to the men as if they were cattle Sincerely, I. M. T.

Here is a man who knew that he had heart trouble and knew that going to work might cause it to break down completely. Yet, because unemployment is such a nightmare, he was willing to risk his life for the few dollars that one day's work would give him. The speed-up in the mill also helped cause the overstrain of his

This letter shows clearly how closely the fight against disease is linked with the fight for real social insurance and against the speed-up.

Relief Cuts Shown

By Recent Figures SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Maxwe 21.—Statistics recently treleased show that 3,000 were kicked off the relief rolls in the drive against the unemployed. At the same time the average budget to each family on relief was considerably

reduced in spite of the continu-

ous rise in prices. In April, \$9,-

432,381 was spent on the general

as against \$10,436,082 in March.

LIBRARIAN WANTED The Western Worker needs a librarian, one who can file and index a wealth of material now on hand in the office. It is absolutely necessary the paper have a reference file at once. The staff of the Western Worker therefor asks that anyone wishing to volunteer for this work call at the office immediately.

UNITED YOUTH DAY, MAY 30

OUTING AND LAUNCH RIDE to Paradise Cove Games, Sports, Dancing, Swimming, Skits, Moonlight Launch

Ride Around the Bay 50 Cents—NOON TO MIDNIGHT Sponsored by the American Youth Congress

Tickets at all Workers' Book Stores, or at 68 Haight street, San Francisco, and 2003 University Ave., Berkeley. Launch leaves Crowley pier, S. F., at noon, and picks up East Bay Excursion in Oakland.

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TUESDAY

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IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELDS

The current government drive "Off Relief Onto Work," has created a condition in California agricultural fields which will undoubtedly have serious results in the immediate future.

A bulletin from the STATE EMERGENCY RELIEF AD-MINISTRATION, dated May 9th, reports:

"It is the SERA slogan and it is working successfully, Frank Y. McLaughlin, SERA Administrator jubilantly declared today. "Determined to save the taxpayer money and lift the able-

bodied man getting cash relief back 'on his own' again, Mr. Mc Laughlin instructed his assistants throughout the state to expedite the program. "Today he received word from San Joaquin County that

1,700 relief cases had been closed within 12 weeks. Of these,

1,300 accepted private employment while 400 refusing employ-

ment found SERA aid cut off. The same bulletin reports from another San Joaquin Valley section that 900 cases were closed because workers accepted private employment and 300 were closed because such employment

was refused. Since that day relief cases have been cut at a rapidly increasing rate. Newspapers report the move as a recovery de-

The truth of the matter is that a conspiracy exists between the big growers and the relief offices. The grower offers the workers employment in the fields at a wage the same or lower than his relief quota. If the worker refuses, he is immediately cut off relief rolls. Thus relief workers are bound over to the big growers like so many slaves at a fixed minimum wage.

This drive is accompanied by a rigid anti-red camapaign. Sheriff's deputies and hired thugs patrol the fields like slave drivers ready to slug or jail any man who protests.

Kidnappings and beatings have already developed in the Hayward pea fields where wages are reported at the incredibly low figure of fifteen cents per hour. Reports continue to come in from every agricultural section, indicating that this drive is being carried out on a statewide scale.

It is particularly significant that this follows immediately after the conviction of eight working class organizers in Sacramento on framed charges of Criminal Syndicalism. Among those convicted were the leaders of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union which succeeded for a time in preventing the big growers from driving the workers into peonage. This union actually won wage increases of millions of dollars. Hence the Sacramento frame-up was plotted and carried out by the big growers through their organization, the Associated Farmers. It was accompanied by a state-wide reign of vigilante terror to break up all organization among the agricultural workers. In these maneuvers, the state government gave full co-operation, foaning police forces and government spy agenscies to the private interests. The courts themeselves were converted into tribunals

of terror for wealthy agricultural companies. The growers now regard themeslves as monarchs in the fields. They consider their workers and the unemployed as a section of the populace in semi-disgrace—a mass of propertyless men and women who should accept any work offered to them, regardless of wages, and be glad to get it. They drive them to work by the threat of starvation and try to prevent them from organizing by ruthless terrorism.

Out of this desperate situation, a series of bitter struggles can be expected. There is only one answer for the agricultural workers; organization and the strike weapon.

Watch the pages of the Western Worker for all develop-

ments in the agricultural fields.

THE PATMAN BONUS BILL

President Roosevelt's message on the Patman Bonus veto was not so much a talk against that particular bill, as against

payment of the bonus in any way, shape, or form. To support this stand, he declares: "The herculean task of the United States Government today is to take care that its citi zens have the necessities of life. We are seeking honestly and honorably to do this irrespective of class or group."

If this were true, the task would hardly be "herculean." To effect adequate distribution of necessities in a nation overburdened with surplusses would not be any task at all were it not that the interests of the capitalist class are at stake.

And it is certain that if the veterans were today receiving adequate relief they would not be instituting such a vigorous demand for their bonus.

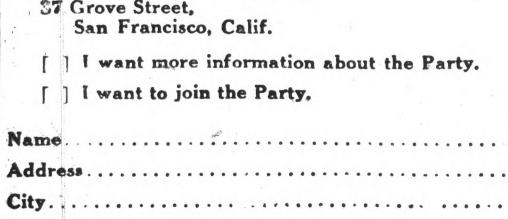
On top of this Roosevelt has the unparalleled gall to mouth this demagogy only a few days after slashing relief budgets all over the country.

The stand of the Communist Party has always been that the bonus must be paid and paid immediately, not by any crawfishing schemes hatched by the politicians representing monied groups, but by direct taxation or assessment on the men who profited billions of dollars out of the gore and slaughter of the World

This would certainly be a simple, direct and fair method, were it not that Roosevelt and his whole administration are no more than the lackeys of these same profiteering interests.

The issue of relief is just as clear and easy of solution as the bonus, if the government was not the agency of the monied class. TAX THE RICH AND FEED THE POOR. It is as simple as that. But instead, the government sweats over involved schemes to make the poor feed themselves by some Christ like miracle.

As regards both bonus and relief, the problem becomes "herculean" to the government of capitalism, for it exists for the purpose of preventing these very methods—which are the only methods by which the task could be accomplished.







A True Story

CO-OPERATION

By D. D. Craig

He pushed one of the numerous down the library, then pulled the smart remark? Were there radiprim, youngish appearing woollike a drink? nan entered.

Take a telegram to the legisnotebook. She - looked up. He l tarted to dictate:

"In regard to voting on the taxation of the higher bracket earnings I demand that you fight his outrageous attack on the decent citizens stop Present this opposed request to the floor leader.

signed X Clothing Store Co. "Will that be all, sir" the secreary fose to her feet.

"Yes. Get that off right away." He waved her out with a soft, pudey hand. He leaned down and picked up the crumpled newspa-

"Damn those representatives!" te muttered, his barrel stomach ising and falling like cake dough under the knead.

* * * The X Clothing Store Co. President and owner sat in a huge leather chair in his study. The representative of the California State Legislature sat opposite the Employer of labor. The Employer opened the conversation.

"Something has to be done about this damnable tax you have before you in Sacramento." He lit a cigar, puffed slowly and leaned toward the legislator. "How

strongly is it supported?" The representative of the People of California crossed his knees and replied: "Not so strong. The A. F. of L. hasn't started any move to approve it therefore labor hasn't any concerted drive for it." He knocked off the ash of his ci-

"Good" smilingly answered the clothing store employer.

"Except," cut in the legislator, the Hearst press and fellows ike you. And there are not enough i you to create any appreciable pposition to it. And then you peak for your own interests a & Without Censorship. ittle too gloriously." The representative of the people smiled. "Of course," he continued, "the adicals and the communists are naking a hell of a fuss. They laim it is necessary for the peo ple of the State to support the

"By God," spluttered out the clothing store president, "those lamned aliens ought to be burned at the stake!" His belly heaved, his face flushed. His pudgy hand slapped the glass topped desk.

The legislator nodded agreement. The Clothing store employer straightened out his coat. He leaned back in his chair, pant ing. Getting his breath he said:

"How can I bring pressure against that bill?" He shot the question to the legislator. His beady eyes were still, and glassy. His hand trembled just a little. "What about having your em-

ployees send in a protest?" replied the legislator. "My employees?"

"Yes." The representative of the people leaned over to the clothing store owner. "A few workers' written opposition to that bill and the legislature would kill it in committee."

The clothing store employer of & An Excellent Job. labor stood up. A smile came over hands together. Walked -up and issue clearly indicates it is en- day or so and said flatly,-stop der advisement." They want stu- fore they take over the "Scoop". to the San Jose lynching.

to speak to them.

ng on the floor. The secretary workers. What was this? Fired! scribbling shot across the white many who sat stiff and straight were nil. * in their chairs.

scowlingly walked to the table

don't know yet.

buzzers on his desk, leaned back bell for the butler. He stood be- cals in his organization? Holding fare office crying. The average and waited. A door opened and fore the legislator: "Would you on to the table edge he continued: person who has had anything to "There is a bill before the legis- do with the welfare office knows lature now. It is an obnoxious this is true.

"Yes, sir," she murmured in a The hall of the X Clothing bill. To overtax and unfairly rob So why vote for the old parties whisper, as she walked up to the Company held about two hundred the ones who give you jobs. It Don't let them feed us this same desk, notebook and pencil in hand. One hundred and fifty employees is a bill that would, if passed, old stuff every time they have an "Sit down." He cleared the rum- sat still and quiet. A small man nearly ruin me. Then I should election. Vote a working man's pled San Francisco Examiner off had just explained that the presi- be obliged to dismiss nearly_all ticket and keep our children out his desk. His thin lips parted; dent of the company would like of you." He paused. He saw that of slavery in their old age. Vote no opposition was to come from Communist! Whispered questions trailed his employees. His strength and lature representative of my distaround the hall. Bewildered looks courage flowed through his body trict." He eyed the Examiner ly- came on the faces of many of the like new wine. Why, he thought, they're afraid. All his doubt as OPEN LETTER TO P. MUNI poised her pencil; short hand Pay cuts? Fear controlled the to possible mass opposition to him

> "Now I want you to go home Comrade Editor: The president, freshly dressed, tonight. Write out on a piece of paper, and the older the paper on the middle of the platform, the better-use a piece of wrap- Western Worker? I am a local the problems the workers face to The audience of workers sat back ping paper if you want,-your op- comrade: position to this fill."

"Fellow workers," the president He gave the number of the tax announced in a wheezy voice. "I bill. A man on the platform wrote gave called you here to do what it out on the large blackboard. e always do in time of emer- "Now bring in this letter. I'll was moving and disheartening, you coing to join the fellowship- hours for a dollar a day.

their seats. Then it was to be a personally." Now for the last shot, ability of depth and force—prosti- I thought this play of words lay-off. The president cleared his he thought, "And anyone not writ tuted—to bring a garbled message might be an inspiration to your ing this letter, I'm airaid, has to the people. "We have to cooperate. You to look for another job." He need me, and I need you." He walked off the platform into the bers millions today. Their only Wishing you continued success stopped. No one had applauded his little office near the staircase. release is in the mind and heart

A True Story

THE BUM STEER

BERKELEY, Calif., May 20 .- 1 tirely student controlled: the staff | the paper and don't renew it, thi

The youthful staff of the "BUM had no teacher to catch the mist term or next term, until the edi-

STEER", a little, independent spelled words and place the punct- for rids himself of his "red ten-

litem carefully chosen to appeal

But it only shocked Mr. Gless-

to talk about a competitor, but

with bounties on squirgels and

rats, why is William Randolph

Hearst-oh, well, skip it." And

on the last page was an excellent

drawing to illustrate the fact that

school children in the U.S. get

an average of only one-sixth of a

was doubly shocked; not because

it was true,-but because his stu-

A remarkably good humorous

poem by Bob Edwards on the

By no stretch of the imagina-

tion could this independent little

paper be called "red," neverthe-

He took steps. He took away

One or two teachers entered the

dents had found it out.

oint of milk a day. Mr. Glessner

student paper which has been ap- uation marks and see that all the dencies."

bearing in the Willard Junior High | spaces were counted just so. Nev-

School in Berkeley, has been learn- ertheless, it is a very good job;

ing things that some grown-ups readable, clear, and with every

During the nation-wide excite- to a junior high school student.

ment over the recent student Class-room notes, jokes, athletics,

strikes, George Engelhard, 15, and a short story and movie reviews

Bob Edwards, 14, approached Mr. were among the features. The

ner was a bit dubious, at first, and | ner. The front page story on the

nervously insisted that they should student strikes was too factual

not deal with anti-war questions, regarding the purposes of the

When the boys agreed to work strikers and the brutal activities

with a faculty sponsor, Mr. Gless- of the police. Furthermore there

ner gave his consent to the un- was a joke about Mr. Hearst, as

dertaking, and agreed that they follows: "We know it is not right

the class-rooms in which readers & Principal Disapproves.

It was unintentional, but the Townsend Plan failed to amuse

The first edition of 250 copies less it gave Mr. Glessner the pink

the school grounds by the staff, the paper's letter box. He called

in the class rooms by the teach- in the editor and had a heart-to-

ers, and the students were whole heart talk with him. He said he

'Scoop', a student paper in the trying to deal with adult subjects

with the "Bum Ster", even four and mother and their doings and

Glessner, their principal, with a youthful journalists had done a

proposal that they organize and surprisingly good job.

publish a school paper. Mr. Gless-

could choose their own adivsor.

George and Bob organized ar

editorial staff of 16 students, rep-

resentative of the various class

rooms and proceeded with the

ire issue of the "Bum Steer"

opy was written, a mimeograph

borrowed, stencils were cut, and

ink and paper purchased. They

were given a letter box in one of

of the "Bum Steer" could drop

contributions in the way of news.

lax in keeping appointments and

the whole issue went to "press"

sized. It was distributed free on l

without his supervision.

sponsor the boys picked was very him.

appeared April 25; 6-page letter horrors.

or five of the teachers agreeing politics.

the latter was far the better pa-

WORKERS' OPEN FORUM

THE SERA RUN-AROUND

Editor:

Oakland, Calic. May 21, 1935.

SERA workers in Alameda County must be careful to find out the exact amount of their budgets figured by the social worker A vicious practice going on in the placement department where work orders are gotten, over which social workers have no control, makes this necessary,

to the department is liable to be end to serve. given a work order for a day or two less than his budget calls for No one in the placement depart ment has the authority to cut done by the flunkies there when they think they can get away with it.

We can guess where the money goes that is cheated out of the SERA workers' budgets.

A Social Worker

CHANGE THE SYSTEM Wasco, Calif.

May 20, 1935. Comrade Editor: The welfare system in California

is worse than slavery and I do not see how it ever will be change ed under the two old parties. I have seen women with babies it their arms come out of the wel

R. F. L.

San Francisco.

May 20, 1935

in printing the enclosed in the To Paul Muni:

I saw your picture "Black Fu- war makers zency." The workers shifted in mail all the letters and read them Genius of a high order, acting pers or the buttle-hippers

You typify a class that num- a picture around them

* Showdown Demanded.

The 15-year-old editor got mad.

fice and demanded to know def-

initely how the paper stood.

ads were in.

ing comment.

* Staff Stands By.

them up in despair.

arbitrate.

were called in and "talked to."

but only one deserted. Mr. Gless-

ner discovered they were all stick-

ing by their paper, so he gave

of that militant labor leader you so clownishly distorted. But he s not a clown in real life, He knows damaned well win the president of the rank and file.

Strikes are not started by demaeccic acitators nor won by trick plans of stupid, ill advised leaderwith dynamite in their hands Frankly, aren't you a bit a shained Have you ever thought of your genius in terms of a driving, in fluental force instead of money. A force instead of a tool? The An SERA worker who comes tool of Hearst's What an ignoble

The dynamice of greater membership and organization of mili | The Santa Ana Orange County tant workers determined to win decent living conditions is the dydown a budget but this is often namite that will blow to bits the ource of misery and repression. That is the message that should have been brought to the people

JOB FOR A DENTIST

May 20, 1935.

Comrade Editor:

I know that it is not in order to send names of sympathizers through the mail, but if its possible, could you recommend a dentist in Los Angeles as a couple self-appointed mass grievance comof my friends and myself have a mittee yesterday confronted SERA thelloia" lot of work to have done Director William Tway with two and we would rather go to a claims: They could not earn a comrade. We work so we will living at wages paid for beet be able to pay what he asks. It's work; they should not travel more not an idea for cheaper work, just than five miles to work . . . that we want to patronize a come Charles Fallert, National Reem-

Editor's Note: This comrade should get in touch with Communist Party headquarters in Los Angeles where, no doubt, he will be given the name of a dentist comrade or sympathizer.

WAR-MAKERS AND PEACE-MAKERS

Oakland, Cali.

Would you be at all interested Falior Western Worker:

heard. I saw a performance that subject of war be asked: "Are

cartocnist who could construct

EIGHT OLD DESTROYERS IN SAN DIECO CONSIGNED

I have been reading in the papers about the huge naval ship build-He walked into Glessner's ofdered. Only recently seven or eight new navy ships were assigned to the San Diego area to base Mr. Glessner evidently hasn't here, although at present they and much experience at such supplare on the maneuvers in the

around the bush about European- The way it looks the Navy i scrapped.

reason as a factic and tried threats. or some other disposition made He declared if the paper appear of them. The names of these ed again in the school, Engel-ships are USS Thornton, O'Banhard would be expelled. "And I non, Tingey, Champlin, Morris. hope there is some law to put Radford, Mugford, and Renshaw. you in jail if you issue it outside | The Japanese ships come here

the school," was Glessner's part- once in a while to pick up scrap Dictionary says a petard is a iron which they carry back to l'case containing an explosive Japan where it is turned into which old-fashioned armies used bullets and steel to make Japanese to nail to the gates of cities or A few members of the staffs war vessels. Maybe the Navy castles to blast their way in. I figures on scrapping up these ships don't know what kind of games and selling these scraps to Japan, were played at that picnic; but I Who knows what is under the think the Guide exaggerates when bonnets of these admirals?

> issue laid down its staff's declaration of principles: "We see no Berkelev."

bers of the faculty have given the

Latest Lies from the Capitalist Press · BY COOLEY ·

The newsbox bawls In streets and balls

And shouts before the door

And the man who but & Reads all the lies + He read a month before.

fournal is all steamed up about the local labor situation, in its May 10th issue. It seems the fields around Santa Ana are needing some nice, cheap labor, of which the SERA was supposed to have a large supply. But when the Lords of Relief tried to make delivery by cutting the unemploy-Los Angeles, Calif., ed off the relief rolls and telling them to 20 to work, it was discovered the workers didn't come up to specifications, -they were wither nice nor cheap.

According to the Journal: "A ployment Service Director . . . Comradely yours believed many still have the notion SERA will provide for them if they do not work."

That would sound bad if it were so; which it isn't, but it still sounds bad, lames Irvine Duke "asked" the SER Vior some Mexicans for his 100,000 acres of land. The Workers Clubs deeided their regular grievance committee wasn't big enough, so the entire membership went down to talk it over with Mr. Tway. About tive hundred of them on "a self; appointed grievance committee. as the Lournal puts it. And they presented their "notion the SERA will provide for them" in the form day said "Are you wone to line of a demand that the SERA kick up with the peace makers or the through with relief, until the agricultural bosses get over their nory" last night and came out heavy. Later on while dealing wigh the tion that unemployed can be had in the fields for 12, or fourte, n

> The Mexican Deputy Consul lucas Lucio told the Journal that many of his countrymen "have been unable to earn a living in beet thinning because they can not, unless they are in practice, finish an acre a day . . . the grievthan five miles from home to work. Men have customarily travelled much further."

Workers "customarily" do a lot of things that the average boss wouldn't even do occasionally; but it is yet to be, proven that the workers started the customs. And this idea that a man who SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 18 - | can't live on his pay needs practice, instead of a raise, is something new in my experience. Mr. ing program which Roosevelt or Lucio deserves a lot of credit for his originality.

> On May 2nd the workers of Pismo Beach had a May Day program and picnic under the auspices of the Legionarios del Trabajo, with speakers from the International Labor Defense and the Pacific Coast Congress Against War and Fascism. The workers enjoyed themselves with games and barbeened beef and such. The affair was dealt with in the San Luis Obispo Guide of May 3d inthis fashion: "Their (theILD)

creed . . . is a red flag from every

door-step; ravage and rapine; hoist

their petard throughout the land

and bring dishonor and disgrace to

those they cannot rule."

meant?

Webster's New International it tries to imply that the workers were nailing petards to chicken coops and out house doors, and bringing "dishonor and disgrace" to the hens, etc. who occupied them. Or was that what the Guide

The Monrovia, Calif., News-Post of May 3d said this: "In Richmond. Consider the lynching Mr. Glessner and the yes-mem- of the two kidnapers in San Jose. Continuing with the News-Post: "clearly of Communistic origin." -False; the Communists never

ance committee was unreasonable in demanding men travel not more For New Equipment

TO THE GRAVEYARD

pression of opinion, for he beat Northern, Pacific waters.

sms, general strikes, radical ele- having an exciting time building ments, and other things a work- more ships. So it sure was coning-class boy of 15 is supposed to fusing to me, when I read in a get away from in school. When local paper that the Board of he accused the "Bum Steer" of Inspection and Survey of the Na-"bad faith" with its advertisers vy was coming to San Diego to the editor demanded to know inspect a group of destroyers with where bad faith was shown. The the intention of having them So the principal abandoned. They will be sold or scrapped

The second issue of the "Bum dent control of any paper they

the school gates, and a friendly grocer in a little store across the street allowed the children to put

The technical make-up of this Then they dithered around for a said they'd take the proposal "un- alists will have that freedom be- Rolph who gave official approval

Steer" appeared as a banned and put out. outlawed sheet. It was sold at A Lesson Learned. An editorial in the confiscated

some on his counter for sale. Somebody snitched about that, reason for sticking our tails beheartedly enthusiastic. The was pained to find one so young and a teacher marched across the tween our legs and crawling into this state there have been outstreet into the store, and confist the nearest dark corner, and we breaks of violence"-True; look at same school which gets careful such as war and Hearst. He call- cated the whole lot before the don't intend doing so even if we the vigilante attacks on workers supervision by the faculty ad- ed in the editor's small sister and astounded grocer could realize he get expelled from every school in visors, lost out on comparison questioned her about her father was gone with them. Now Mr. Glessner wants to

He has made a compromise youngsters a very practical course fuss and told Engelhard he ought proposition that they abandon the in the meaning of the traditional to keep politics out of the "Bum Bum Steer" and take over the "freedom of the press." Profiting originated a vigilante raid, yet. Steer", so it wouldn't be banned. faculty-censored "Scoop". They by their lessons, the young journ- And it was Governor Jimmy

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